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Considerable cloudiness in the valley with rain likely at times today. Variable clouds tonight and Monday with chance of showers tonight. Little temperature change. Lows in the 40s. Highs both days in the 60s. Winds southerly.

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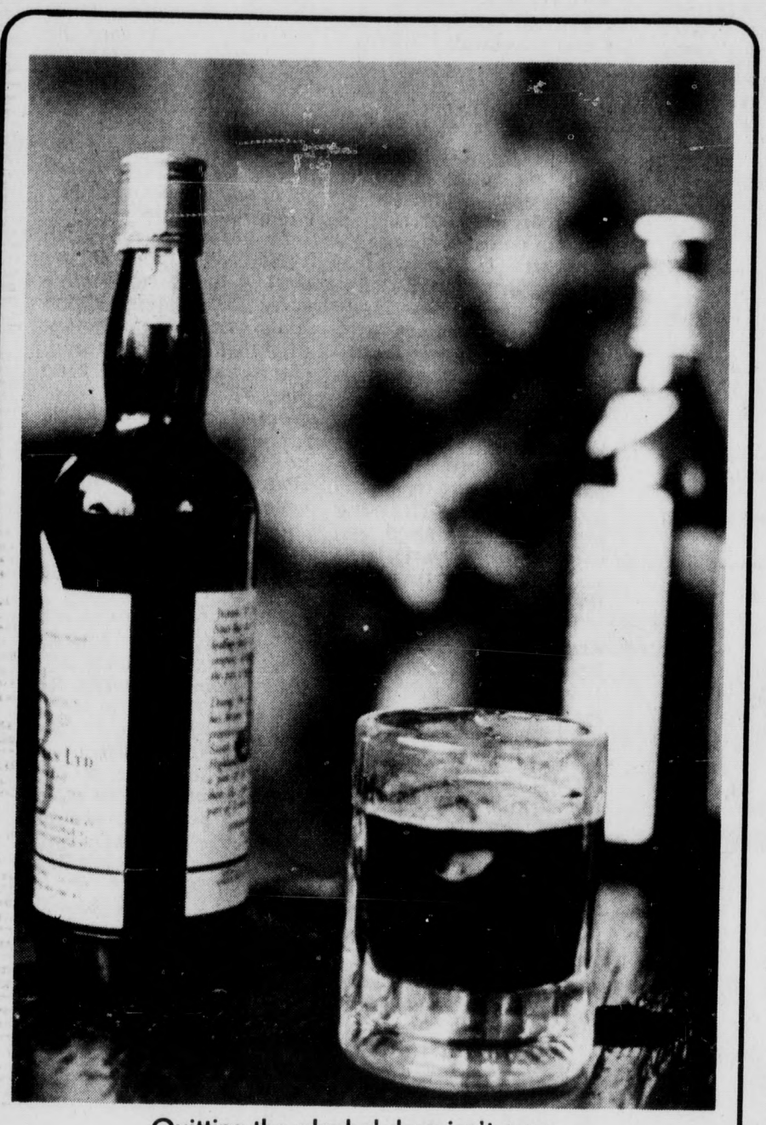

Quitting the alcohol drug isn't easy.

Anti-booze drive spurred in valley

The coming weeks are filled with holidays when the booze usually flows.

A group of local people with an organization known as Project AIRE (Alcoholism Information Referral and Education) are waving the red flag.

This coming week is Alcoholism Action Week and is targeted to give alcoholics and their friends, families and business associates a chance to learn more about this disease and how to combat it.

Two women who work as AIRE consultants met a Times reporter in, of all places, a Pleasanton bar where all three enjoyed a hefty round of soda pop.

It was not a new place for either of them. In one case, it was like many of the places she visited as an "alkie," while the other recognized it as a place which supplied her husbands from two marriages with the "legal drug."

Both want to affect a change in society and increase people's awareness about alcohol. They note that alcoholics differ from other people only in the fact they hide from reality behind a cloud of booze. That becomes the easy excuse.

One of the women — let's call her "Lady X" — was divorced last year after a 10 year marriage. She had found her way to sobriety but her husband refused to accept her as a changed person.

"He didn't trust me. He continued to run away as a workaholic who also had a drinking problem."

"He didn't know how to communicate with me," she said, "and created any kind of distance he could."

Realizing she could no longer communicate with him, nor get him to change his attitude about her drinking, she left to discover life for herself in a positive way.

The other AIRE consultant — Lady Y — has been married twice. She isn't an alcoholic, but both husbands were self-victims of the sauce. She is known as a "co - alchoholic."

Lady Y works with the families of alcoholics and notes that "if you don't get your act together, there's a 90 per cent chance you will marry another alcoholic."

She did just that, but has since learned to live for the joys she can experience rather than take the negative approach of allowing her husband's drinking problem drag her into the muck.

"The main thing I stress to families is to start focusing on self instead of others. Find out the good points of the alcohol addict and enjoy those points."

Both women told The Times numerous people in this valley are probably worried about a drinking problem, but don't know where to turn.

"New ways of living are begun every day," said Lady X. "All people are capable of change — if they really want to change."

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Komandorski Village family needs help following fire

PLEASANTON — Two - year - old Paco has a new orange ball.

If you ask him what happened to all his old toys, he'll give you a sunny grin and say: "Huh?"

Then he'll hurl the ball across the room and expect you to chase it.

It doesn't take much to satisfy Paco Pruitt or his three - month - old brother, Gabriel. The little fellows don't really understand that they have lost everything they ever owned, in a disastrous Komandorski Village fire Wednesday morning.

But their young mother, Juanita Pruitt, sat numbly in the Komandorski manager's office Friday, wondering how she would ever replace all the things she has lost.

Now, she is using some 30 - year - old furniture that belongs to Komandorski Village, and some baby clothes provided by a church group. St. Vincent de Paul has promised a refrigerator.

But Juanita doesn't have much in the way of little boys' clothes in a size 4 for Paco. She isn't even thinking of her own needs, but wears a size 12 and could use anything from blouses to a coat.

Then there are the everyday needs — silverware, dishes, towels, blankets, sheets, curtains. Not to mention all the food, detergent and other little items needed by someone who has to start from scratch.

She'd also like to replace the borrowed furniture with things of her own — dressers, beds, chairs, tables, a sofa. Her apartment has two bedrooms.

Anyone with goods or cash to donate to the Pruitts may leave it at the administration building on Dougherty Road, Pleasanton (up the road from K - Mart) or call Lucille Merone in the administration office. Anything Juanita can't use will be passed on to other needy families.

The Wednesday night fire ended in evacuation of all the families in Juanita's building to other apartments in the 169 - unit village built as World War II housing and now used by low - income families.

The fire started when Juanita forgot to turn off the oil heater in her apartment before going to her sister's house in Fremont with the children for the night. She had lived in the apartment two weeks before the fire.

The heater became hot enough to melt a nearby plastic chair and set it smouldering. The apartment was in flames before the fire department arrived about 2:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

Luckily, there were no injuries to the other families in the building.

One observer noted: "These sad things happen all the time over here."

— by Pat Kennedy

Paco Pruitt shows his mom, Juanita, and baby brother Gabriel, the goodies someone has donated to help after disastrous fire.
(Times photo by Pat Kennedy)

Pleasanton garbage strike off

PLEASANTON — There won't be a garbage strike in the city tomorrow, thanks to a settlement between Pleasanton Garbage Service management and employes Friday.

Teamsters Union Local 70 business agent Mike Lynn said workers were satisfied with the agreement which calls for a hike in wages from $53 to $58.20 per day and a 55 cent per hour contribution to the pension fund.

Wages are still lower than those paid to employes of Oakland Scavenger, but the percentage of wage and pension benefit increase was the same as that enjoyed by Oakland Scavenger in their recent contracts, said Lynn.

Management had been paying wage increases since October 1, retroactive to July 1, but the pension benefits were at issue. Owner Bob Molinaro, who has been unavailable for comment to the press during the dispute, reportedly was losing some money on the wage increases. There has been speculation that garbage rates may have to be increased to support the salary hikes.

City Manager Bill Edgar said his staff is open to listening to figures from the garbage firm, but made no comment on whether he would recommend a garbage rate increase to the city council. Data from the garbage firm was insufficient to conclude much of anything about the need for a rate increase, he said.

Lynn, a Pleasanton resident, said yesterday that he does not know if any rate increase will be required by the new contract. However, if owner Molinaro can't afford to pay the wages, the workers will be right back to a strike situation, he said.

— by Ron McNicoll

Murray's teachers welcome new pact

The overwhelming ratification of the 1976-77 contract by Murray School District teachers Friday will be followed by Murray school board action on the pact Monday at Frederiksen School.

School district trustees meet at 8 p.m.

Murray teachers voted 232-2 Friday to ratify the pact that gives them a 6.32 per cent raise in salary (5 per cent) and benefits (1.32 per cent), an advisory form of binding arbitration of grievances and a 180-day calendar, including four teacher work days.

Bob Kroetch, Murray Teachers Association president, said the vote was "a tremendous tribute to the credibility and hard work of the negotiating team."

The team was composed of Regina Paulus, chairwoman, who was succeeded by Rich Piper when she went on maternity leave, Marian Pasqual, Lydia Saavedra, George Richmond, and Diane Eaton.

The new pay rates will be affective with the checks received at the end of the current month.

Secret ballot votes were conducted at each district school Friday morning with building representatives in charge.

Prior to the vote, Kroetch and his MTA officers held a contract informational session for teachers Thursday.

Murray would become the first (of the three valley districts that went into mediation) to settle if trustees ratify the agreement tomorrow night.

Pleasanton Joint School District teacher and administration negotiators held their initial mediation session Friday. The Educational Employment Relations Board had earlier appointed John McCarthy to mediate the contract dispute.

Pleasanton teachers and administration are split over binding arbitration, agency shop and salary.

Monday night's Murray board meeting will also see continuance of deliberations on the Citizens Advisory Committee report. The CAC has recommended that the board convert Dublin School to seventh - eighth grade use starting with the 1977-78 school year.

The 1975-76 audit and a CB radio communication system will also be received.

Pleasanton selects '76 'Woman of the Year'

PLEASANTON – Charlotte Severin was named Woman of the Year at a luncheon hosted by Pleasanton Jaycee Wives Saturday at the Pleasanton Hotel.

Mrs. Severin was festival chairperson for the Pleasanton Bicentennial Commission this year. She served as a substitute school nurse and health consultant for the past eight years for Livermore and Pleasanton school districts.

Mrs. Severin has also won many awards for her art work and has taught art, as a volunteer, in the Pleasanton schools and through the Pleasanton Recreation Department. She served as president of the Cultural Arts Council and was instrumental in the building of the cultural arts center in Pleasanton.

Yesterday's luncheon was attended by 130 persons. Keynote speaker was Mrs. Arthur Hudgins, the representative of the valley on the Chabot College Board of Trustees.

Charlotte Severin

EBAL champs Livermore tips Granada

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SR, Valley students score high in state 75-76 assessment ranks

A report on test scores from the California Assessment Program of 1975-76 show that San Ramon sixth grade and high school students scored amongst the highest of all students in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

San Ramon sixth graders scored the highest of all valley sixth graders (of 1975-76) in reading and math and San Ramon district high school seniors were tops in the same subjects.

75-76 San Ramon district seniors placed in the 97th percentile statewide in reading and in the 95th percentile in math.

Livermore high school seniors were in the 81st and 89th percentile statewide in reading and math, respectively. Amador district seniors scored at the 77th and 73rd percentile in reading and math, all percentile rankings being well above those in most other Alameda and Contra Costa district schools.

Pleasanton sixth graders ranked in the 78th and 77th percentile statewide in reading and math tests, respectively. Their average scores were 73.2 and 62.5, respectively.

Sunol Glen sixth graders of last year scored an average 75 on reading tests and 57.4 on math. This placed them at the 83rd and 50th percentile marks, respectively, statewide.

Murray sixth graders were in the 71st percentile on math tests and 64th percentile on reading tests.

Livermore sixth graders scored a consistent 71.7 on reading and 62.4 on math tests to rank at the 72nd and 76th percentile statewide.

The top - ranking district, in regards to percentile ranking, was the tiny Canyon Elementary School District with 99 (reading) and 95 (math). Piedmont and Moraga elementary school districts were next.

School districts winding up at the lowest percentile (of all Alameda and Contra Costa districts) were Oakland, Emery and Brentwood.

Among the high school districts, Acalanes (Lafayette), Piedmont, San Ramon and Livermore were at the top.

New Haven (Union City), Oakland and Emery were at the bottom.

A breakdown of district and individual school results will be reviewed by school boards in the coming month.

Valley woman seeks low income plans

Birdie Bianchi

PLEASANTON — A citizens committee which met only in Hayward for the past year was practically invisible and shirked its role of trying to get public input for federal funds for special low and moderate income projects in the valley, Birdie Bianchi charged Friday.

Bianchi, a long time anti - poverty activist in the valley, belongs to the Alameda County Urban County Citizens Advisory Committee. She gave her own views at committee meetings, but was unable to persuade the committee to conduct a meeting in the valley to try to get some grass roots input on how to spend the Housing and Community Development Funds.

Bianchi realizes that the city council has had public hearings annually on the funding, but the role of her committee is to specialize in discussion about the funding and make recommendations to county and federal officials about which programs should be funded. In other words, the committee should stir up some interest in the funding at the local level and it has not been doing this, she said.

Bianchi doesn't have any pet programs she wants funded, but feels that she "wants to hear the community speak out about what it wants" and local public hearings conducted by the committee are the best way to do it.

It seems futile, though, to have any committee public hearings now, said Bianchi. Pleasanton already has determined that its funding of $226,000 for a three year period will go to improve Harris Acres water lines and extending Peters Avenue another block.

Bianchi sees some value in the Harris Acres water lines. Water pressure is poor in the tract; the lines will help assist in fire protection. She fails to see any low or moderate income value in extending Peters Avenue. It would be nice to find some low and moderate income needs and fund them instead, she feels.

The city's assistant planner, Richard Glenn, who accompanied Bianchi to some of the committee meetings in Hayward, had a different view of the city's use of the funds and some encouraging thoughts for Bianchi about future use of funds.

Harris Acres is a moderate income housing area, probably the only major one in the city. The action was taken to foster home ownership there, said Glenn.

Extending Peters Avenue is supposed to have two beneficial effects for low and moderate income people, said Glenn. Its improvement of traffic circulation downtown will help commerce which in turn will create jobs. The street may also stimulate more development of apartments in a westerly direction and this would help moderate income persons in a city where the vacancy rate for apartments is low.

Glenn felt that the two programs may not be dynamic examples of directly serving low and moderate income people, but they seemed the best three years ago when the council had to make decisions about the funds. If any poor people had other thoughts about spending the money, they didn't let anyone on the council know.

Now that the city is forming a Human Services Commission with a four - fifths time staff person, the city will be identifying more social needs. With the commission giving its information to the city council, it is possible that direct social services programs could be funded, said Glenn.

The federal funding program is in its third and final year, but the Carter administration is expected to continue it in some form, said Glenn.

— by Ron McNicoll

Pipeline foes seek reduction in capacity

Stating that members of the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency have "lost contact with reality," opposition organized against the proposed wastewater disposal pipeline has urged the board to decrease the pipeline's overall capacity.

The LAVWMA board Thursday night voted to again ask voters in March to approve a pipeline of identical size and cost to the one defeated Nov. 2 as Measure U. That pipe would provide for 15.62 million gallons per day (mgd) of residential sewage, with 4.1 mgd in reserve for future industrial users in Pleasanton and Livermore.

The Valley Residents Committee, which opposed Measure U during the campaign because of its size, is again arguing that the pipeline is oversized and could support overly-large residential growth in the future.

The VRC is made up of Zone 7 directors Richard Ryon and Robert Pearson, Livermore City Councilman and LAVWMA alternate Glen Dahlbacka, and Ed Lee of San Ramon, a former member of the Valley Community Services District Park and Recreation District Board.

The LAVWMA board met Thursday with representatives of the Regional Water Quality Control Board, which said it would schedule hearings into possible punitive action against the Valley early this week.

A permit that allowed VCSD and Livermore to dump sewage into Alameda Creek expired Nov. 2. Because that sewage is still flowing downstream and polluting the underground water supplies of Fremont, the RWQCB is considering enforcement action which could include a building ban in the Valley or $10,000-a-day fines.

LAVWMA decided to spend up to $2,000 to survey voters as to why they defeated Measure U, hoping to address these concerns if the proposal is again offered in March.

If the VCSD board and city councils of Pleasanton and Livermore agree, LAVWMA will return a proposal identical to Measure U on the March ballot. LAVWMA member Ron Hyde said that if defeated again, "We're absolutely dead."

Following is the statement in response to LAVWMA's action, signed by Ryon and Dahlbacka:

Valley voters decisively defeated Measure U, which would have authorized the construction of a $28 million export pipeline for treated sewage. The sponsoring agency, LAVWMA, met Thursday night to chart its future course. They recommended putting exactly the same defeated proposition on the ballot in the March election.

LAVWMA board members complained bitterly about how the opposition and voters are ignorant and misinformed. At no time was any spirit of compromise shown, except by Helen Tirsell of Livermore. Representatives of the opposition who were present in the audience were not permitted to speak until the decision was already made. The board did not seem to understand that they had lost the election and that just perhaps the public was trying to tell them that they were dissatisfied with the project.

Fifty-four per cent of VCSD voters and 59 per cent in Livermore have given their elected representatives the clear message that they do not want the oversized 19.7 mgd pipeline. We believe that elected officials should translate that message into votes on the LAVWMA Board. Even Pleasanton council members may feel some responsibility to the 48 per cent of their voters who rejected the proposed project.

We of the opposition agree that it is our responsibility to clean up our pollution problem. Indeed, we are mandated to do so by federal law, regional agency resolutions, and by common decency. What we are not mandated to do is to build an oversized project or even the particular kind of project which LAVWMA recommends.

If LAVWMA desires to gain support for a successful project, we recommend that they either submit a smaller pipeline or an alternate kind of project to the voters. A basic 27-inch pipeline project (15.6 mgd capacity, 12.5 per cent local cost) would save local residents $1.5 million. It would have 50 per cent greater capacity than presently required, thus insuring our ability to have balanced growth. Serious consideration can also be given to alternatives to a pipeline which were not adequately evaluated previously.

LAVWMA officials have apparently lost contact with reality. Deadlines for action are approaching. To come back with a rejected project which is destined for sure defeat is shortsighted and insulting.

County planners continue Nipper's ridgeland plan

Alameda County Bureau

HAYWARD — Monday's county planning commission hearing on Carl Nipper's proposal for development of the "Rancho Sunol Estates" has been continued for a month while planning department officials work on the Environmental Impact Report.

Nipper's latest proposal, a call for 96 homes on 1½ to 16 acre spreads on the ridge above the slumbering Sunol community, is a redraft of his original offering of some 300 homes in "Rancho de la Cresta."

Nipper, battling the county for more than two years in the original proposal, needs the land reclassified from an agricultural to a planned development district. The change, according to county ordinances, must "serve the public interest."

The commission will hear plans for his latest package at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 13, at the county's public works building, 399 Elmhurst Ave., Hayward.

Nipper had been stymied by earlier attempts to get a public agency to oversee a proposed package sewer treatment plant for Rancho de la Cresta as required by the Regional Water Quality Control Board. Both Zone 7 and the City of Pleasanton turned him down.

In September he told Sunol Glen School District officials he was cutting back on his original proposal, offering fewer homes on larger lots.

He said then he expected the Kilkare Road homes to fit in the $80,000 to $100,000 bracket.

Valley GP's up for review

Round two in the city/county/landowners' fight over future growth in the valley opens Tuesday night when opposing sides go head to head before county planning commissioners over the future general plan for the valley.

At stake are Danville developer Harlan Geldermann's plans for "New Town," a proposed hamlet of 45,000 north of Livermore in the sprawling Las Positas Valley, the general plans for the Cities of Livermore and Pleasanton, and the landowners' investments.

The cities and the landowners grappled before planning commissioners last week in the first public hearing. Tuesday's meeting convenes at 8 p.m. in the Foothill High School cafeteria in Pleasanton.

The county planning staff last month proposed three alternatives to the old general plan, the first major revision in some 10 years.

Planning commissioners eventually must choose between:

- Full development of the Las Positas Valley, Dublin and the cities of Livermore and Pleasanton to a total 1995 population of 153,000 to 183,000.
- Development of Geldermann's New Town with no further growth in the existing cities. Total population 121,000 to 143,000.
- Growth according to the cities' general plans (about 2 per cent per year) and no development of New Town. Total population 114,000 to 142,000.

The existing general plan calls for development of the valley to nearly 300,000 people. But federal and state air and water constraints put the maximum population at 131,000.

The cities claim the constraints preclude development of both New Town and growth according to their own general plans, and fear the county will take all the available growth for the Las Positas Valley.

Landowners charge the land is not suitable for agricultural use and claim city oriented growth would thwart their investments. They also challenge environmental restraints claim that they limit the availability of housing in the Bay Area.

County supervisors, meanwhile, had given the tacit nod to Geldermann's proposal two years ago when they amended the old general plan to include "New Town" development.

Planning officials promise another public hearing next month, but the time and date have not been set.

Planning commissioners will forward their recommended general plan to county supervisors who have the final say.

Zone 7 water directors to select rate formula

Zone 7 directors will hold a special meeting tomorrow night to discuss setting a formula for determining water rates in the future based on five-year increments.

Next year's rate, which Zone 7 staff had recommended raising 16 per cent, was held at the current $120 per acre/foot at last month's meeting. The board voted to maintain the rate after director's disagreed on the present system of accumulating revenue in a single fund.

A previous board had promised voters it would pay off Project 2 revenue bonds solely with income from connection fees. The board reversed itself after the revenue bond measure passed, placing all revenue into a general fund.

The general fund is used to pay off Project 2 bonds, as well as pay other expenses related to the water service. The fund now stands at about $1.2 million.

Directors are unhappy that no specific allocations have been made for the fund. The amount continually grows larger, but none of the money has been set aside for specific projects to better the system, they argue.

Tomorrow night, the board will begin discussion on priorities, including proposed future facilities and expansion, replacement costs of present equipment, and storage problems. After some discussion, it is expected the matter will be referred to committee for further study and recommendations.

The board will meet Monday at 8 p.m.

Pleasanton expands hill zone

PLEASANTON — The planning commission put 120 acres near Foothill Road into Hillside Planned Development last week.

The vote was 4-1 with Commissioner Bill Jamieson dissenting. Jamieson didn't explain his vote at the time, but later told The Times that he voted against the move because the hillside zone permits clustering of homes on land.

"It could put more people per foot in a hillside area than the standard low - density residential zoning," said Jamieson. "This action means we have no more RM - 40,000 (one acre lot) zoning in this town."

The Hillside Planned Development zone had been recommended for the land because clustering of homes is felt to better preserve the topographical features of the land, requiring less of the ugly cut and fill procedures for development. The ordinance also has features which prohibit development sticking out against the skyline on hills and ridgetops.

On another item, the commission unanimously approved office zoning for W.S. Bottini's house at 4224 Stanley Boulevard so that it can be converted into a doctor's office.

The zoning amounts to spot zoning, something normally to be avoided, but in this case the intended use fits in perfectly with the nature of the transitional zoning in the neighborhood, said Planning Director Robert Harris.

The commission also approved expansion of a guest home at 588 St. John St. to accommodate five more guests.

Water line ruptured

A 12-inch water line near the Pleasanton Sports Field on Hopyard Road was discovered broken Nov. 1, the Zone 7 water district said Friday.

Zone 7 general manager Mun Mar said a six-foot section of the pipe was replaced, and the pipeline was operating on Nov. 6. He added that the pipe had been losing approximately three million gallons a day.

Lucy Hobgood - Brown ... new Times staffer.

Lifestyle pages have new writer

A new feature writer for the Lifestyle section has been added to the staff. Lucy Hobgood - Brown replaces Lilly Ault, and brings a wide cultural background with her.

Just returned from working two years in Iran, Lucy also lived in Africa for many years, where her parents helped found the first Protestant university on the continent.

While in Iran, Lucy freelanced as an art critic for an English daily newspaper and worked full - time in a government - run university, where her job was to introduce such American novelties as yearbooks and current idioms to foreign language students in case of future study abroad and for everyday practice.

"The yearbooks didn't go over very well," she says, "but they loved practicing their English by learning songs like 'She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain.' We tried anything once."

Livermore seeks clerk for senior service hub

LIVERMORE — A senior service center clerk is needed at offices of Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, 71 Trevarno Road.

Funded through the Comprehensive Educational Training Act, the position entails general receptionist duties, answering phones, making referrals and processing participant records.

Minimum qualifications include high school graduation or equivalent including clerical training, or an equivalent combination.

Applicants must be from the valley area, unemployed within a minimum of 30 days of application, working part time or with income below poverty level.

Anti-booze drive pressed

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"This morning I saw a lady whose husband continues to drink, even after marriage counseling," said Lady Y. "When the counselor began talking about his drinking problem, he quit going."

She related how the woman felt "stuck with her lifestyle" and came to Project AIRE to learn how to focus on the things she likes instead of the things she dislikes.

"There is a change from a climate of negativity to a positive lifestyle," interjected Lady X. "Alcoholism festers negativity."

Lady X then grasped her coke glass and spoke with a mock drunken slur: "Have another drink and then I'll blame you for my problems."

They described one man who came to them for help because his family "kicked him out because of his drinking."

The man kept using the classic example, "If only my family would come back, I'd quit."

"Sure, he meant it," said Lady X, "but he has to be willing to do anything to stay sober and he's remaining negative. Many people make the decision to take care of themselves regardless of what their family or anyone else does or doesn't do or say."

The tips they give to anyone with the alcohol addiction problem is "stay sober and live one day at a time." If a person has decided to stay away from the liquid drug and gets up tight because they aren't sure they can hold on to their sobriety, the women suggest calling the 24 hour Hotline service at 462-5733.

A special program on alcoholism will be presented Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., Harvest Park Jr. High, 4900 Valley Ave., to discuss prevention approaches for parents and educators, intervention activities to get families, party givers, friends and employers tools for dealing with alcohol addicts; and treatment programs available locally.

— by Neil Heilpern

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SRV trustees oppose school merger package

DANVILLE— The San Ramon Valley Unified School District board will consider entering into an agreement with two other Contra Costa County school districts for legal services to oppose a Walnut Creek school district unification bid.

The agreement comes before the board at its Monday meeting, scheduled for the Education Center, 699 Old Orchard Dr., at 7:30 p.m.

The administration is also recommending approval of a revised extra service salary schedule for coaching assignments.

Other business scheduled to come before the board includes progress on the district's Affirmative Action program, acceptance of the new K-6 Greenbrook School, and a request from the League of Women Voters of Diablo Valley that an investigative committee be formed to study the total food program in the district's schools.

Amador visitors take top speaking honors

PLEASANTON— Monta Vista High School of Cupertino, Los Gatos and Bellarmine Prep of San Jose won the top three school awards in the forensics competition held last weekend at Amador Valley High School.

The event drew 25 schools and was organized by Jack Ogden, English department head at Amador. Judging was done by members of the American Association of University Women, members of the Junior and Senior Women's clubs, Toastmasters, faculty members at Chabot and Cal State Hayward, parents and high school faculty members.

First place winners included George Chung, Campbell High, expository speech; Mike Thien, Mission San Jose, boys extemporaneous; Dianne Gallant, girls impromptu, Monta Vista; Becky Bogert, Monta Vista, girls extemporaneous; Anne Mooring, Cupertino, programmed reading; Anna Melodia, Cupertino, dramatic interpretation; Josh Searle, Los Gatos, humurous interpretation; Mike Thien, Mission San Jose, boys impromptu; Beth Krapp, Monta Vista, girls original oratory; Marty Mimack, Cupertino, original oratory.

Cupertino and Mission San Jose High Schools tied for fourth in the final school awards.

Other schools participating were Saratoga, Prospect, Camden, Westmont, Amador, Foothill, Los Altos, Leigh, St. Francis, Branham, Campbell, and Abraham Lincoln.

Thanksgiving art contest

DUBLIN — A Thanksgiving theme pictorial contest for children up to 13 years old is being sponsored by the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Recreation Department.

Drawings, sketches, paintings or other art mediums may be submitted the week of Nov. 15 to 23 using a Thanksgiving theme of the artist's choice. Bring entries to Shannon Park Community Center between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

All entries will be displayed for the public at Shannon Center.

Each entry will be judged on originality, creativity, color scheme and neatness. All pictures must include entrants name, age and phone number.

Judging will be held Nov. 23. Winners will be notified by phone.

Ribbons will be awarded to the top three finishers in the following age groups: Ages two and under. Three — four. Five — Seven. Eight — ten and eleven — thirteen.

Jazz pizzazz at Amador

Don Ramsey, left, student teacher in the music department at Amador Valley High School, will be featured soloist Friday, Nov. 19 at an Amador jazz band concert in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Ramsey, an alto saxophonist, will be backed by "Trax", composed of Spencer Chan on electric piano, Mark Summers on drums and Dave Benson on bass guitar. Prepping with Ramsey here are Scott Russell and Russ Greelich, both alto saxophonists. Ramsey has done studio work and performed with professional jazz groups. The Amador lab and advanced jazz bands will perform. Tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

(Times photo)

Learning disabilities

The Ark opens up

PLEASANTON — The Valley's first private school for learning disabled children is open for business.

The Ark Learning Disability School, temporarily housed with the Ark preschool and day care center at 883 Rose Ave., will soon be moving to larger quarters. The new school already has six children enrolled in their all - day program featuring one teacher for each child and an individualized program.

Learning disabled children are tots of normal or above average intelligence who are unable to cope with certain aspects of the learning process. Some cannot remember more than one instruction at a time; others perceive letters or figures as being reversed or experience other types of problems.

Many of these children are considered stubborn or stupid until their disability is diagnosed by an expert using special tests.

The public schools are able to handle a small number of learning disabled children — about one in five, according to Ark consultant Gail Palmer.

But, she says, these children do not qualify for special treatment until they fall two years behind in school. The Ark's special program is designed to head off such a dramatic lag in development.

"There's not enough money to help enough kids fast enough," is the way Palmer puts it.

The new school is expensive, but some children may qualify for state funding of some $2,000 a year toward their education, if their public school district will certify that the child is best served by the Ark's private program.

In addition, sending a child to the Ark is not meant to be a forever thing. "Our objective is to get the child into a normal situation as fast as possible," Palmer explains.

The Ark is licensed to handle children from two through 18 years old and the new school has a kindergarten through 12th grade program. They will be associated with Twin Valley Learning Center, a tutoring program for children with the same types of problems.

Don Jen, head of the Ark preschool, will also be director of the new learning disabilities branch, at least in the near future.

Meanwhile, Ark staff members are about to submit a proposal for a $120,000 program to enlarge their new school. They are shooting for the only available California grant under a $9 million nationwide program to help learning disabled children.

Parents, teachers and a staff member from a pediatrician's office were among those who gathered Tuesday night at the Ark to help plan the grant and to hear about the school's new project.

— by Pat Kennedy

Employment program

Amador earns funds

The Amador Valley Joint High School District has been awarded federal funding for a training and employment program for low income youth.

This marks the second year funding has been granted.

Last school year the program involved 118 youths during the school year and 328 youths during the summer.

The program will provide paid, part - time employment for high school juniors and seniors and out - of - school youths between the ages of 16 and 21.

In order to qualify, a student must meet low income guidelines as established by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

The enrollees must also agree to actively participate in vocational training, work experience education and a once - a - week career development seminar offered in the evening.

Qualified applicants living in the Dublin, Pleasanton, Livermore and Sunol areas may apply at Foothill High School, 4375 Foothill Rd., Pleasanton. Telephone 462-1615, ext. 65, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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Education notes

Chabot looks at building consultant

Nielsen party

DUBLIN — The Nielsen School Outdoor Education Program will sponsor a family skating party at Dublin Rollarena Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The Outdoor Education fund has been set up to help defray the cost for fifth and sixth grade students, who attend the Outdoor Education camps.

Cost of the family skating party is $1.50 per person with 50 cents going to the Nielsen School Outdoor Education Program.

School holiday

PLEASANTON — Kindergarten through fifth grade students in the Pleasanton Joint School District are in the midst of a four - day vacation.

Monday and Tuesday have been set aside for parent conferences at all Pleasanton district schools. Only classes in session will be the fifth grade at Harvest Park School which is on a trimester schedule.

Toy party

DUBLIN — The Frederiksen School Parent - Faculty Club will present a pre - holiday season toy party Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Frederiksen multi - purpose room.

Over 250 items for kindergarten through sixth grade children will be displayed with parents able to order from the selection.

Frederiksen School will have a "Silent Auction" on Friday, Dec. 3 and the annual "Children's Bazaar" on Monday, Dec. 13.

Wells drive

DUBLIN — The Wells Intermediate School students of Nancy Bordes will collect canned food and package goods Nov. 15-19 for the Childrens Emergency Council of Dublin.

Book talks

SAN RAMON — A series of book talks will be continued Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. at the San Ramon Valley Branch Library.

Ruth Russell, branch librarian, said there would be a program pertaining to Christmas gift books. She will be discussing several new titles.

The San Ramon Valley Branch of the Contra Costa County Library system is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It is open Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Cal concert

SAN RAMON — The California High School dance class will present its second annual concert entitled "Pieces of Dreams" on Friday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

The concert is scheduled for the Lil Ballou Memorial Theatre at the school.

The class, consisting of seventh trhough 12th grade girls, will perform a variety of dances ranging from jazz to comedy to a Russian folk dance.

Doors will open at 7:30 and tickets will be sold at that time. Prices are $1.50 for adults and $1 for students.

Booster bingo

The California High School Boosters Club will conduct another Bingo Night Monday at Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin.

All proceeds go to purchasing sports equipment for the school, including a snack bar, gym and field equipment.

An Early Bird Special starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday will offer bingo cards for 75 cents each. From 8 p.m. on, cards will be 4/$2.50. There'll be jackpots of $20, $30 and $40.

The Bingo Nights are being scheduled every two weeks on Monday evenings.

Sunol scores

SUNOL — A report on second and third - grade reading test scores and notification of district status on deficit financing top a lengthy agenda for Sunol Glen School trustees Monday.

The school board meets at 7:30 p.m. at Sunol Glen School.

Also on the agenda are reports on the 1975-76 film - videotape, and the Sheridan property, review and action on roof repairs, school bus specifications and Association of County School Administrators Conference.

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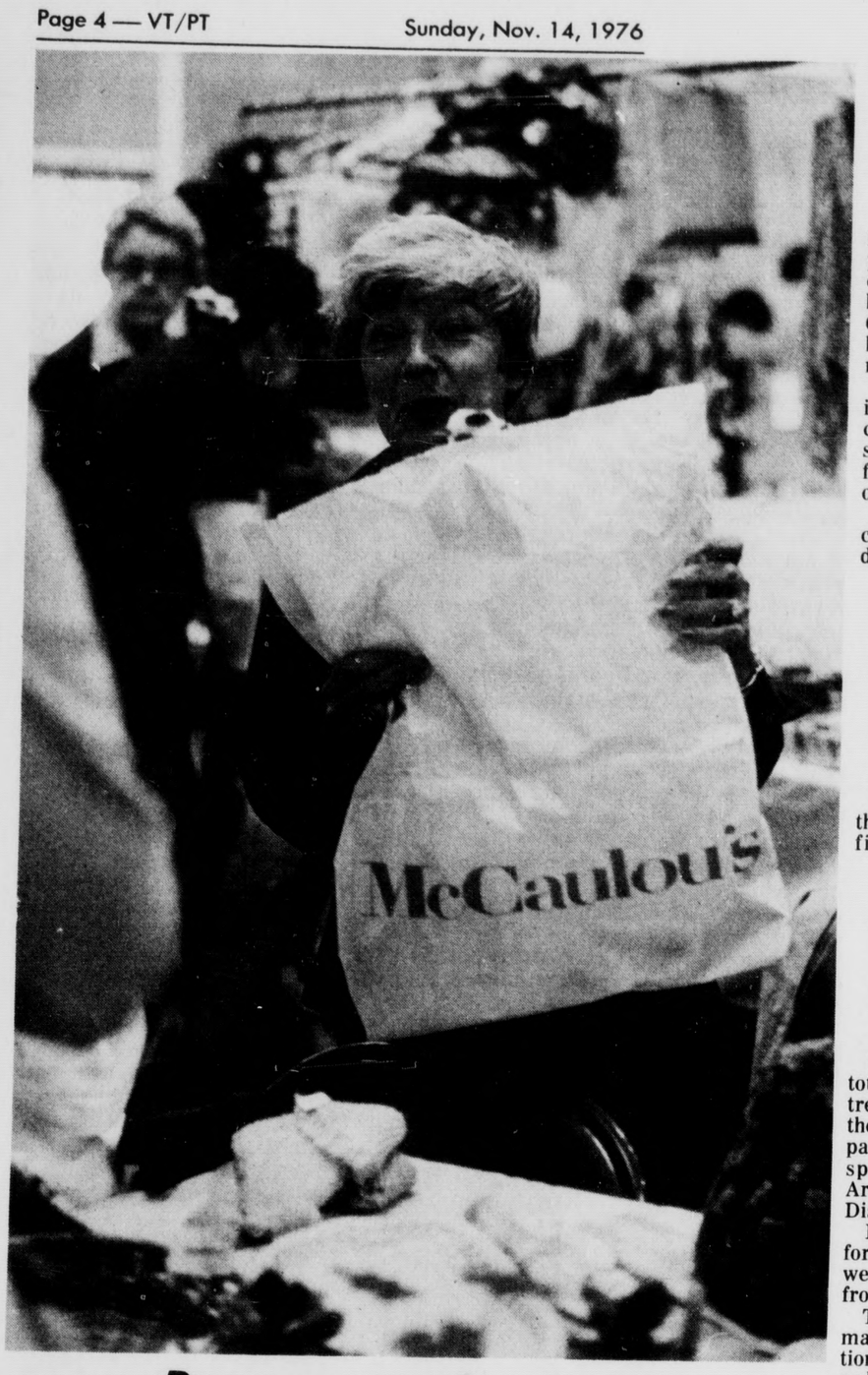

Bazaar enthusiasm

Connie Gross enjoys the huge Christmas Bazaar at the Recreation Center Friday and Saturday. More than 39 local groups sold hand made items to raise money for a variety of good causes. "We had more than 200 lined up at the doors at opening time," said Connie.

(Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Low income housing details

State controls on cities hit

PLEASANTON — "The Legislature would like to put another man on the city council and it would like him to be a state man," Councilman William Herlihy told his fellow council members Monday night.

He was referring to a bill in Sacramento which he claims tells cities to do something with their own funds, but without their own initiative.

The bill would require a city to accumulate a great deal of documentation to prove need for low and moderate income housing in the community.

Herlihy is a member of the housing and community development committee of the League of California Cities. The committee has two dozen members and will meet in Sacramento next Wednesday to talk about many matters, including the bill which will require cities to document their low and moderate income housing needs.

"The bill would not provide any funds for the research and the League is opposed to that approach," said Herlihy.

The councilman noted that Pleasanton already has done much of the research requieed by the bill. The staff had to meet state deadlines for the city's general plan element on housing and the information was researched then, he said.

But even if the city already complies with details of the new bill, it's the principle of the thing, said Herlihy. The state is taking away the city's power to make up its own mind about how much low and moderate income housing it needs, he said.

"I think there are tens and tens of bills going through the Legislature which get involved in local community activities. Some bills may or may not get through. Many die, but the League tries to keep its hand on the Legislature's pulse all the time to tell us about them."

"Determining housing needs should be a community responsibility and I'm opposed to the state requiring it," said Herlihy.

BART, Berkeley agree on land, air rights swap

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — BART and the City of Berkeley have finally reached mutual agreement over the hotly contested "Hearst Strip" in the city's core.

The Bay Area Rapid Transit District Board of Directors this week unanimously approved an agreement that trades a two-block portion of the strip between Milvia and Grove streets for air rights over the North Berkeley BART Station.

The exchange is a "trade-back based on the original 1964 agreement between the two, according to BART General Manager Frank Herringer.

BART originally traded the air rights, which could allow for eventual construction of additional parking or other development over the North Berkeley Station, for credits earned by Berkeley in connection with building BART tracks in the city underground.

"We are simply trading back those air rights," said Herringer, "using the historical property and air right values."

The remainder of the two-blodk portion (between Grove and McGee streets) will be leased to the city for $1 per year for 10 years. The city plans a park on the strip.

The city maintains an option to purchase or exchange for Ashby BART Station air rights "plus mutually agreed upon considerations," according to the agreement.

BART and the city will share all legal costs.

Additionally, Berkeley is to cooperate in the future sale of BART owned property in Berkeley, and BART will pay the costs of relocating present transit district structures on the Hearst Strip.

Herringer said the swap is "an equitable solution" to both BART's and the city's needs.

Unique Artique at fairgrounds

A unique adventure in Christmas shopping featuring over 150 participants is offered at the second annual Artique today at the Alameda County Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall in Pleasanton.

The show combines the antiques and memorabilia of the past with contemporary handmade crafts from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tele-Vue's public access station filmed the Artique Fridayand Santa Claus will entertain the children, and Dorothy Gordon of Pleasanton will render free portraits of children Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Coordinators of the show and sale are Billie Schmer and Phyllis Wentworth of Pleasanton.

Art class scheduled for tots

LIVERMORE — Tiny tots will visit a Christmas tree farm to select and cut their own tree this year as part of a special program sponsored by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

Monday is the deadline for registration of the three week session which runs from Nov. 29 to Dec. 17.

The youngsters will make gifts, cards, decorations and gift wrappings as well as bake cookies. The program will be held 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Christmas parties and a visit from Santa Claus are also planned for the programs at three Livermore locations.

Specialist Hedy Lindemuth and Mary Ann Cunial are in charge of the sessions at Jane Addams House, 1310 Murdell Lane. Tots aged 3 - 4 will attend Monday and Wednesday, age group 4 - 5 will attend on Tuesday and Thursday.

Jane Eddleman and Lori Olsen will instruct at the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets, Monday and Wednesday for 3 - 4 year age group, Tuesday and Thursday for 4 - 5 age group.

The program at Little House, 85 Trevarno Road will be under the leadership of Diane Kerr and Pat Surbrook. Monday and Wednesday classes for children 4 - 5, Tuesday and Thursday for tots 3 - 4 years.

Fee for the six classes is $15. Registration is being taken now at LARPD offices, 71 Trevarno Road.

Soroptimists plan birthday

The Soroptimist Club of Pleasanton celebrates its 20th anniversary with a party Tuesday, Nov. 16 at Hap's Restaurant in Pleasanton.

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Council policy rule missing

PLEASANTON — The CARD Committee has uncovered the case of the missing resolution at city hall.

The committee is opposed to a city council proposal which would prohibit council members from speaking their own minds at city commission meetings when they are serving as liaisons between the council and the commission.

In doing their homework on the resolution, the committee found the proposed draft amends an earlier city council resolution, passed Nov. 25, 1968, governing city council procedure. But when CARD Committee member Birdie Bianchi went to city hall to get a copy of that 1968 resolution, none could be produced.

Bianchi was referred to Resolution 68-10 as the one passed on that November day in 1968, but there is no Resolution 68-10, according to City Attorney Ken Scheidig. At least, there is no written record of the resolution, he said.

"Our records show no written copy," said Scheidig. "The number in our records has 'missing' written beside it. If the council wants to adopt the policy, it won't be an amendment to the existing resolution. They would pass a new resolution adopting the policy."

City building permits listed

PLEASANTON — Building permits were issued for 36 single family homes valued at $1,086,770 last month.

There also were 25 permits issued for alternations, additions and repairs, one permit for a sign, seven for swimming pools, two for changes in plans and one for extra inspections.

The alterations were valued at $147,847, the sign at $694, the pools at $48,500 and the plan changes at $30,100, for a total of an estimated $1,313,911 in increased assessed valuation in October. Total fees collected from the permits was $6,334.40.

Heights 4-H clubbers offered new programs

PLEASANTON — Heights 4-H Club members are now signing up for 16 new interest groups being offered by the club.

Groups offered include the following:

Exploring 4-H, boys, Mr. and Mrs. Coensgen, Bryan Coensgen, Jr., leaders; Off - to - a - good - start, girls, Jan Baker and Nancy Wilson; Sewing, first year, Mrs. Bjorklund and Janet Ford; Second year, Gail Coensgen; Third year, Marlene Sandberg; Weaving, advanced, Mrs. Emery; First year, Wendy Sears and Alyssa Lutz; Cooking, first year, Mrs. Bowling; California foods and people, Mrs. Bras; Colonial cookery, Mrs. Bowman; Gourmet, Marion Coensgen; Leather, Wayne Emery and Lynn Emery, assistant; Macrame, Mrs. Wilson with Nancy Wilson helping; Ecology and outdoor education, Mrs. Bowling; Electrical, first year, John May; Horse, Mrs. Myers and Jolene Myers; Beef, Mr. and Mrs. Lund; Sheep, Anne Connley; Home furnishings, Kelly Purington; Junior leaders, Mrs. Coensgen.

—by Kim Severin

4-H club sets potluck meal

PLEASANTON — Heights 4-H Club will host their annual family potluck on Monday, 6 p.m., at Valley View School.

Members are asked to bring different types of food and their own eating utensils.

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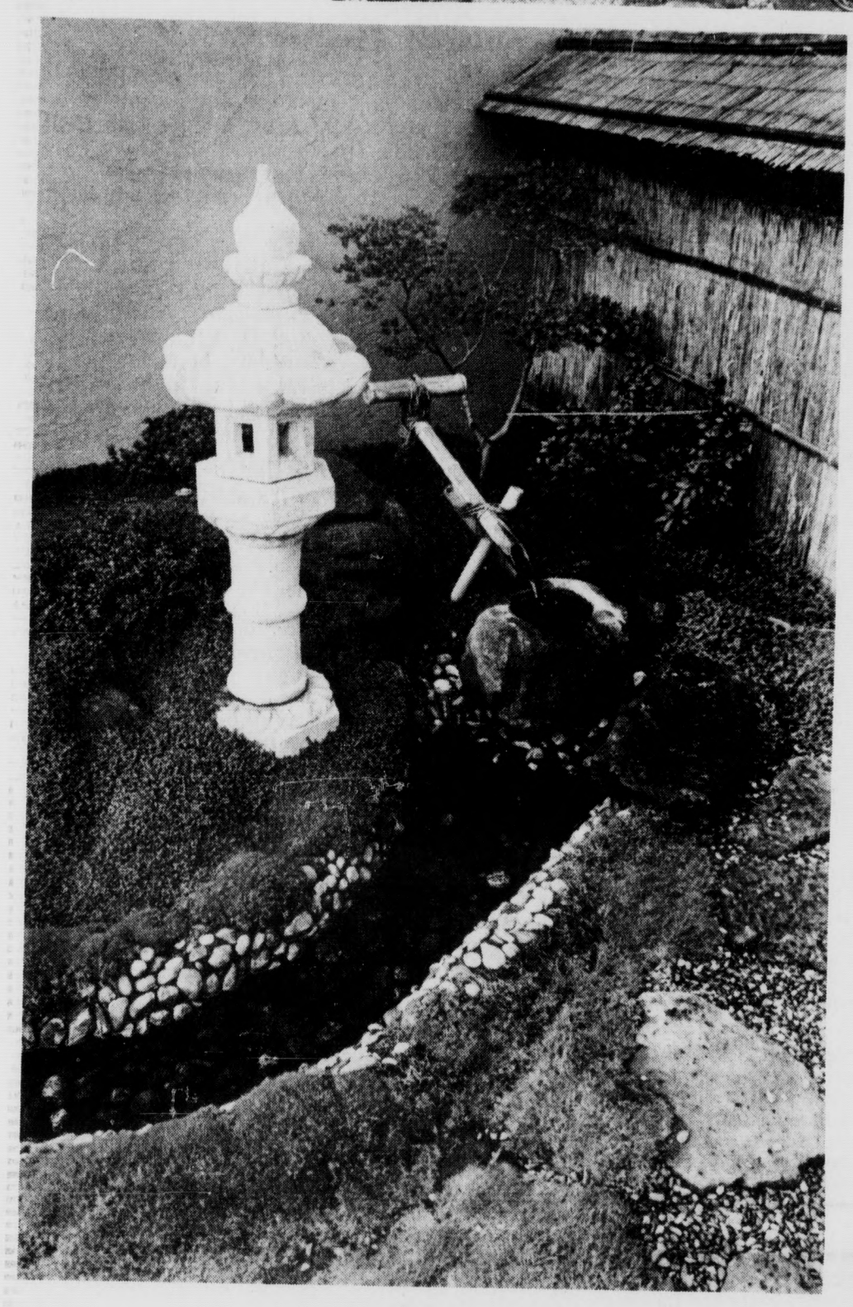

Oriental peace

Mini-world in a tract plot

By JEAN McKENNA

Peace, serenity, permanence — illusive qualities in our Twentieth Century world, understood and respected by few in our contemporary culture.

A pipefitter from Livermore has attained that rare understanding and created a miniature world of tranquility and immutability to feed the soul in a plot of ground behind his modest tract home.

He is Russ McKellar, 35-year veteran of the construction business and an inveterate do-it-yourself man with a penchant for perfection. The exquisite Japanese garden in his backyard is the product of seven years' planning and labor, but also a lifetime of introspection, one is convinced.

During a stay in Hawaii, where Japanese gardens are a well-developed art, Russ began reading about Oriental culture and history. He was fascinated by the symbolism of the Japanese tea ceremony, which evolved 450 years ago during a period of social strife.

"The tea ceremony takes place in a natural setting, because in nature all are equal," explains Russ. Thus, the Japanese garden attempts to suggest the essence of nature — peace, serenity and permanence. Russ achieves the effect with a crystal clear pond, cascading waterfall and stream, inviting pathways and bridges, artfully-placed rocks and plants.

Knowledge of construction methods enabled Russ to accomplish nearly all the work in his garden himself — $10,000 worth of labor in 1970, when the garden was begun. For six months Russ photographed rocks from different angles in order to determine exact placement. The single heaviest rock — three and a half tons! — could not be easily rearranged.

The two rocks set in the pond are traditional symbols. The "island" at its center represents long life and happiness; the tall, sail-like rock represents the Ship of Jewels sent by the gods in Japanese lore. A Shinto worship stone at the pond's edge faces East toward the rising sun.

In the tea garden, separated from the main garden by a path and bridge, one finds the traditional kneeling stone, setting stone and large protective stone, lantern and hollowed-out basin. This setting is completed with the addition of a tiny Japanese maple tree, shaded from the hot sun by a bamboo screen which also shelters a delicate baby tears groundcover.

A graceful nandina (False bamboo) is planted near the bedroom window — "You tell your bad dreams to the nandina, in Japanese lore, to chase them away," according to Russ.

Flowering plants are traditionally found only in the tea garden: azaleas, rhododendrons and flowering cherry. The main garden is planted mainly in black pine which preserve its appearance unchanged through the seasons. Russ purchased pines that had been carefully trained for 15 to 35 years. He admits they were expensive.

The filtering of the pond water, irrigation of the garden, and watering of a collection of bonsai Russ has trained himself are all accomplished automatically. The only things that remain to be done in the low-maintenance garden are cleaning and pruning to discourage pests and maintain the Oriental shape of the plantings — and hand-feeding the colorful Japanese carp which populate the pond.

The fish come when Russ claps for a feeding right out of his hand. He has identified their different personalities and admits he'll miss them most when he and his wife make the move to a retirement cabin in the mountains next year.

The garden is charming, but Russ can't resist the challenge of another project, completing the cabin and furnishing it with appointments worked in wood by his own hands.

Pleasanton Juniors will manage Christmas benefit

Almost $1000 was raised for the Christmas Community Program last year, benefiting 56 families in the Pleasanton area. This year the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club has again taken on the responsibility of administering the program, in conjunction with the Pleasanton Jaycee Wives.

Food baskets, gifts, toys and special needs such as clothing are goals that must be reached, along with monetary donations from businesses, organizations and concerned individuals. Youth groups throughout the area have helped collect the items in the past, and school children have also donated many canned items.

For more information or contributions contact Marcelline Mahern, 3146 Berkshire Court, Pleaanton, or call her at 846-7164.

League studies taxes

The League of Women Voters will host four study sessions open to the public on property tax assessment practices this month.

The first is set Monday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at 3892 Madeira Way, Livermore. The second convenes Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 9:30 a.m. at 4186 Drake Way, Livermore. Child care for the second session is available for $1.50 for one child and $2 for two at 1334 Kathy Court.

A third session Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 9:30 a.m. is planned at 2275 Chateau Way, Livermore with child care at 1123 Innsbruck for the rates listed above. The fourth session convenes Thursday, Nov. 18 at Pleasanton, 4131 Crisfield Lane, 1 p.m. Child care will be provided for the last meeting at 6373 Bonner Court, Pleasanton.

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'New Town'

If Alameda County's planning arm really wants to "take a fresh look at the Amador - Livermore Valley" while also "building new lines of communication between local agencies and the county" then the county could give that campaign a mighty boost by shelving Harlan Geldermann's "New Town."

The goals quoted above are taken from our conversation with Bill Fraley, the county's director of planning. Fraley seems sincere in his own concern over "the directions and the divisions" prevalent in this basin over recent years. He would like to serve as a pipeline through which all of us concerned with these 500 square miles might "really start communicating on the issues."

Mr. Fraley's goal is commendable. He has impressed us as a planner sensitive to people, rather than just a land - use engineer. He would impress us a helluva lot more if he could find a way to shove Geldermann and his "Las Positas New Town" into a drawer somewhere until a few other "people oriented needs" are discussed, and resolved.

When do we get some "truck bypass" routes? How about public transit to link these several communities? ... with an extension to allow Chabot Community College to achieve its potential for cultural service? And what about a clear agreement on agriculture's future even while we also plot out some realistic "open space" goals ... and project realistic dollars to acquire that ground?

We all know the Valley's "holding capacity" is confined by the Bay Area's total air pollution problem. There is nothing wrong with 140,000 or 150,000 as a 1990 population goal. Not if we balance that growth with a firm tax base, and with a range of commercial, cultural, educational and economic goals ... all within that one population projection.

Let's talk about that *for* a while. "New Town" is a fantasy, a number's game that doesn't make sense, not in the 1970's, not with today's environmental restraints.

Let the county planners guide us into realistic talk about people and problems here now, and goals that can be achieved, must *be* achieved. And when all that's accomplished, they can always go back and revive good old "New Town."

Taxis, jobs, taxes

The reality of this Valley's needs, in 1967, is found in those recent news stories that tell of a taxi company folding, and a Livermore industry quitting us for greener pastures.

The taxi firm was the last such service offered Valley residents ... and its departure will be felt particularly by the senior citizen, the ailing and even the poor ... those unable to provide their own transportation, for whatever reason.

The lost industry is a sad commentary on our "progress" on that score, dating back to the closing of Volkswagen's big plant at Pleasanton, and continuing that downward spiral ever since.

How much more evidence will the Valley need before we resolve to get our communities on a firm footing? How many jobs must be lost, how high must the residential property tax go, before we are convinced that commerce and industry are vital to even these suburban enclaves?

We are not so self - sufficient that we can continue to turn our backs on the economic facts prevalent throughout the rest of this country.

The week in retrospect

'Brave-new' bilge

The prevailing social order of the day dictates setting up or adding to a governmental strata that, in the most complimentary fashion, could be referred to as helping the less fortunate.

At the other end of the spectrum reside those crass-types among us (the writer included) who look upon such fledgling agencies as adding to the bureaucratic layer. Which entitles said agencies to take a firmer hold on our respective pocket books.

These agencies, departments, commissions and/or divisions, whether they be at the city, county or state level, bear certain similarities. All have ambiguous titles such as "Department for Resourceful Use of all Humans."

The first order of business upon establishment of these departments or agencies is to appoint a "coordinator" or "director" who immediately sets about establishing "guidelines" — translated, that means the "unfortunates" among us must be "identified" and a plan established for the never-ending tap to public funds.

Sub - phylum, Perpetuating - One's - Self - In - A - Cushy - Job.

The director-coordinator is typically someone from "the minority community," someone who knows first-hand what it means to get the short end of the hoe from us White Anglo Saxon Protestant uglies.

Said director-coordinator is typically steeped in credits, starting with the prerequisite Masters Degree in Paper Shuffling.

Next step is to institute a "study." This, also typically, starts the very - next - month.

Accepted practice is to feign combining - of - departments, thereby impressing the casual observer that bureaucratic fat is being trimmed.

But don't you believe it.

How do you suppose all those state and federal agencies, the ones occasionally uprooted by some enterprising reporter, manage to exist for years after they should have ceased operations.

Most galling is that most of these agencies or departments pretend to do something new when in actuality there are long established departments doing the very same thing.

In - the - valley, for example, is hardly a segment of society that is not covered by some health, education and/or welfare agency.

Should we be put-upon to support another agency or department, especially if it is duplicating the efforts of established departments?

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We cannot close this week in retrospect column without noting the latest well-publicized comments of Sen. George McGovern.

Repudiated in substantial fashion by the electorate in '72, McGovern's every pronouncement has been well-covered by the media ever since.

McG's latest concerns the U.S. delegation's (at the United Nations) possible second veto of Vietnam's bid for membership in the "Emerging Nations Country Club."

George doesn't think the U.S. delegation should try to veto the bid again.

After all, they're a "nation" just like Upper Volta, Chad and Niger, aren't they!

Or do we treat them like Taiwan?

Whatever the case, if Vietnam is good enough to ask us to pay "reparations" they're good enough for the U.N., right!

— by AL FISCHER

Earl G. Waters

Brown the target

Republicans, having tasted sweet victory in the two statewide contests in California in the elections concluded, are already warming up for 1978. And their eyes are turned on the big apple, the governorship.

What is exciting them into ecstasy is the seeming overnight disappearance of the widely touted popularity of Governor Jerry Brown. It all went up in smoke as the people overwhelmingly rejected Prop. 14 for which Brown put it all on the line. Having grossly misread voter mood on the farm labor issue, Brown is exposed as a false prophet.

Furthermore, whatever Brown can do to recoup from now on, he will be pretty much on his own. Certainly he can expect no succor from President-elect Jimmy Carter now or in the foreseeable future.

Carter may have been naive politically in allowing Brown to involve him in a state issue but he is no fool. He is well aware that by permitting Brown to lull him into an endorsement of Prop. 14 he not only blew the election in California but ruined his chances for winning in the farm belt midwestern states.

He will not soon forget that nor will he disremember the efforts Brown made during the primary to keep him from getting the Democratic nomination. He knows that Brown, at age 38, has not given up his ambitions for the presidency. He also knows that Brown's ambitions are so strong he might try to challenge Carter in 1980.

But to do that Brown would have to maintain a national image, something he can best do by getting re-elected governor two years hence. And that is something Carter won't be keen on seeing happen.

It is unthinkable that Carter didn't recognize that Brown's professed help in the presidential campaign was a sham. He not only lost California which he considered crucial but fortunately for him wasn't but also lost Oregon where Brown pretended to put forth effort in his behalf. Needless to say, if Brown does stand for reelection Carter won't even pretend to help him.

The prospects are that Brown will indeed seek a second term. There is hardly anything else he could do and keep alive his ambitions for the White House.

And this is what the Republicans are banking on. That Brown will be the target. In the first place their hopes are high in the knowledge that of the 35 California governors only four have ever won a second four year term. Brown's setback on Prop. 14 indicating a sinking popularity, spurs the idea that he will not become the fifth. And they feel the antipathy of Carter towards Brown will insure it won't happen.

But to emerge victorious Republicans should remember the old axiom "you can't beat somebody with nobody." They should also keep in mind that Californians shy away from extremists, right or left. If they are to take advantage of Brown's mistakes they will have to field a candidate who is more than just acceptable to the Republicans.

They will have to subdue the dominance of the right wingers and unite the party factions into rallying behind a middle of the road Republican. They had such a candidate in Houston Flournoy two years ago. He came within a hair of winning, losing by only 185,000 votes. Credit that to Watergate more than anything else. Even though Flournoy had no connection with that scandal there was a general reaction to all Republicans. Also credit it to the failure of the ultra conservatives to help Flournoy.

Probably the Republicans could do no better than entice Flournoy back to make another run.

— by Earl Waters

Berry's World

"'Victoria flu' sounds so much more refined than 'swine flu.' Don't you think so, young man?"

round the town

I am among those countless millions of Americans who loved and supported Adlai Stevenson. That Adlai, on two occasions, amassed a vote total that was almost countless is one of the mathematical quirks of our presidential politics.

Again, when Eugene McCarthy first appeared on the presidential horizons. "Isn't he just *great!*' everyone said. And so Everyone went right out and voted for somebody else.

The problem with Everyone is not unlike that which besets Nobody ... the presidential candidate who won in a walkaway during this most recent test. We are a nation in love with semantics. And semanticists. Of the Sam Hayakawa variety. Sam beat out toothy Tunney in a race that Everyone predicted would turn out just that way.

Had I been an Englishman, in those glorious post World War II days, I most certainly would have joined Everyone in supporting Winston Churchill for prime minister. That Winnie couldn't even carry his own constituency is testimony to Everyone's fickle nature, in the matter of World War II heroes.

As it is, I was in Canada at that time. Stuck with one William Lyon MacKenzie King. He occupied the helm of that Dominion for more years than I care to remember ... starting in 1921 and not stepping down until 1948. Admittedly, he took a break now and then when his party was not in the majority. (A most civilized procedure I would commend to our own constitutional framers.)

Prime Minister King was dull, he was dogmatic, and he was a bachelor. All qualities destined to leave Canada exactly where he had found it, 27 years after he first took office.

Now, I have never met Prime Minister Trudeau. But I know that he is not dull. And he certainly is no bachelor. (You have seen that cutie - pie on his arm in the newspaper pictures. That is not *his* daughter, Sambo.)

Winston Churchill was anything but dull. Adlai Stevenson managed to be brilliant and *witty,* a most unusual combination of talents. Especially in a politician. Most especially presidential candidates.

Richard Nixon was perhaps one of the duller leaders in modern world history (if you exclude MacKenzie King and King George VI, who also stuttered.) And yet we returned Richard Nixon to office with the greatest plurality in recent American times. The fact that we soon after ousted Mr. Nixon with the greatest possible speed only partially absolves us from our first mistake.

Americans can tolerate almost any fault in their president, except dullness. Franklin Roosevelt led us into Pearl Harbor. But he was never dull about it. Dwight Eisenhower left the nation's business to some turkey in a fur coat. But Ike was anything but dull, and we loved him dearly.

Harry Truman was stupid, gross, a terrible diplomat and an even worse poker player. "But bygawd he was never dull," the historians now tell us. And so, a little late perhaps, we love and revere Harry S Truman.

When our hero's own personality is on the flat side, we start discovering great things about "his administrative ability." Eisenhower "could really delegate authority," a tribute to his "fine military training." Truman had Bess, Nixon had Halderman, McKenzie King had his dog. It is said that Mc King gained wise counsel from his canine even after the dear thing left this earth.

Eugene McCarthy reminds us of that in his own research on presidential advisors. "I talk to my dog," Gene adds, "and she's alive, *and* she doesn't tell me anything.

"Carter says he communicates with God 29 times a day and hears back about five times a day," McCarthy continues. That suggests we can look for Carter to bat around .170 in the four holy seasons ahead.

President Jim is already looking to the bench. Those appointments that bring an aura of regal depth to every presidency. They also do wonders in shifting the nation's attention away from the number one guy, and onto the Kissingers, Haldermans and Margaret Trumans of the White House world.

Word is that President Jim's first appointment will be his ambassador to Greece. Where else?? And who else but that grandest of Greek - American - Kennedy's than ... Jacqueline Onassis!

Don't laugh. Had President Gerald carried Hawaii we would by now be getting used to Joe Garagiola as Secretary of State.

Such are the uncertainties of American presidential politics. But the people are up to it! ... just so long as it's never dull.

— by john edmands

Neil Heilpern

Cops and guns

Some readers expressed concern about a comment I had offered on this page relative to police drawing guns on people driving a reported stolen car — even though it was their car.

Their rightful concern over police self - protection is acknowledged.

What wasn't reported by this writer, because it wasn't germain to the issue of forgetful embarassments, was the fact that even after a police dispatcher verified the driver was the owner, the handcuffs remained on the two gentlemen beyond a reasonable time in the estimation of this reporter.

Police have the important task of protecting citizens and in so doing must protect their own lives.

Perhaps drawn guns were necessary, perhaps not.

That is not my argument; I was only playing devil's advocate. The job of a newspaper is not only to inform and entertain, but also to spur thought.

God gave us brains and many of us neglect to use them. If raising a question about drawn police guns can stir up some arguments pro and con, I will have succeeded in helping the cause of constructive debate.

It certainly is not done of ignorance. I have been protected by policemen and have been thankful. I have also run across a few bad apples dressed in blue.

As a newsman I have had my share of unwarranted arrests while photographing police and have been the object of a wildly swung billy club.

But my parents taught me a police man is my friend, and with some exceptions, I'll believe it.

After all, the main purpose of any government is to protect its citizens.

Let's just remember the police department is an enforcement arm of a government which operates under a constitution protecting every citizen from unnecessary force from that government.

I like good cops and the few I've met personally in Livermore seem like good apples.

—by Neil Heilpern

Pat Kennedy

Movin' on

You can come out of the woodwork now, friends.

It's safe to call me, and ALMOST safe to drop by our new abode on Locust Street. I say "almost" because the piano still needs to be moved off the rug and if you're strong enough you may be the chosen one.

Just in case, wear your whiplash collar and bring your liniment.

Yes, we've moved again — and on Halloween weekend, too. Which of course involves burying the kids' costumes under the camping equipment and putting the 7 - year - old in charge of handing out candy bars by the handful to trick - or - treaters.

Not to mention asking one of your trusted friends to scrape together some sort of Halloween costume for Saturday night's party, in case you still have the energy to go after a day of lugging boxes.

Eight o'clock, you take a hot shower and reach into the brown bag, only to discover a blue negligee and a sexy blonde wig. "Hey, sweetie, didja get to the Hookers' Ball yesterday?" is the big original line you'll be hearing all night.

Having moved five times in the past four years, we have at least learned enough to be able to offer the public some advice on the subject (besides don't trust your friends to design your Halloween costume).

The Six Immutable Laws of Moving follow:

Rule 1: The number of holes left in the walls after moving is double the number of screws and nails you put into them.

Rule 2: No matter which weekend you choose to move, it will be the weekend when all your friends are out of town.

Rule 3: The number of boxes available at the local supermarket declines in direct proportion to your level of desperation. Corollary: All available boxes smell like rotten oranges.

Rule 4: No matter how clean you leave your old place, new place will have empty six - packs and unpaid bills littering the cabinets, crusty tidbits of last week's chops on the broiler.

Rule 5: The checkbook is under the box of glasses is under the books is under the waterbed mattress is under the bookshelves are under the stereo speakers.

Rule 6: As far as the post office is concerned, you have dropped off the face of the earth.

Moving can be a broadening experience. For example, I learned all about discrimination against single women.

My first suspicions were aroused when I found a house in an old Pleasanton neighborhood, filled out the application, offered a deposit.

Mysteriously, the agent couldn't seem to get hold of the owner and after a week or two announced there were other applicants and I shouldn't count on it.

Mentioned this to a realtor at a party and he just threw back his head and roared. "Rent to a single woman! A house? Are you kidding?

"Find yourself some guy to look at the house with you. Make up something. Invent some reason why he won't be signing the papers. Say he's in the service.

"But for heaven's sake, pretend you have a husband!"

But why? In 10 years of renting, I'd never been late with the rent, damaged anything, been out of work or even had any pets except poor little FatRat, who died of cancer last year.

"That has nothing to do with it," he informed me. "Haven't you ever heard of PREJUDICE? People just decide that single women don't do yard work and can't afford the rent and let their kids run wild. They don't care about the facts."

He agreed it was outrageous. "Now, single men, that's different. You should see the nice place I just found, out East Avenue."

Bringing my recent assertiveness training into play, I managed to find a nice place, too. TeleVue hasn't gotten around to shutting off the cable yet, and there are red roses in front and a sunny kitchen.

But I sure could use some help moving the piano.

— by Pat Kennedy

The calico cat

Editor, The Times:

Letter to the Owner of the Calico Cat that was dropped off in the Castlewood Area recently.

How many days ago did you drop off your female calico cat? Only you can answer that. How much did she suffer from hunger, thirst and fright? Only she can answer.

Did you find that you could not keep her due to financial difficulties? If so, why did you not take her to the Animal Selter at Santa Rita where she could have been kept comfortably until a home was found or she was put humanely to sleep. There is no fee for this service.

Did you find that she was pregnant and you couldn't be bothered with kittens? Why did you not call Pets and Pals at 846-2361 for low cost spaying and neutering?

Surely she deserved better consideration from you for the affection she must have given you. Instead you subjected her to hunger and misery.

I hope some day you are frightened and hungry and nobody wants you, then perhaps you will think twice before abandoning a dependant animal.

P.M.
Pleasanton

Television

Sun., Nov. 14

7:30 A.M.
2—Hour of Power
3—It Is Written
5—Look Up and Live
7—This Is the Life
10—Herald of Truth
13—Day of Discovery
44—Bugs and Popeye

8:00 A.M.
3—Notre Dame Highlights
4—Andy Griffith
5—Camera Three
7—Pro Football Playback
10—Jimmy Swaggart
13—Miss Pat's Playroom
36—Yoga for Health
40—Rex Humbard

8:30 A.M.
2—Faith for Today
4—Audubon Wildlife Theater
5—Lamp Unto My Feet
7—On the Sidelines with the Oakland Raiders
10—New Directions
13—Oral Roberts
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Flintstones

9:00 A.M.
2—Day of Discovery
3—On the Sidelines with the Oakland Raiders
4—Community Circle
5—Kids' News Conference
7—Hot Fudge
10—Conversation Junior
13—La Voz de la Raza
36—Movie: "The Little Minister" Katharine Hepburn
40—Hour of Power
44—Superman

9:30 A.M.
2—Oral Roberts
3—Grandstand
4—Tell a Vision
5—NFL Today
7—California Countdown
10—Conversation
13—Progreso '76
44—Three Stooges

10:00 A.M.
2—Reverend Al
3—NFL Football: Houston Oilers vs. Bengals
4—Forum
5-10—NFL Football: San Francisco 49ers vs. Falcons
7—Family Matters
40—Koinonia
44—Little Rascals

10:30 A.M.
2—Rex Humbard
4—Alma De Bronce
7—Gilligan
13—Focus on Education
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Movie: "Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man"

11:00 A.M.
4—Speak Out
7—Oddball Couple
13—Garner Ted Armstrong
36—Movie: "The Tuttles of Tahiti" Charles Laughton

11:30 A.M.
2—It is Written
4—Meet the Press
7-13—Animals, Animals, Animals
40—Adventures of the Lone Ranger

NOON
2—On the Square
4—Closeup: Sports
7-13—Issues and Answers
44—Movie: "Dear Brigitte" Brigitte Bardot

12:30 P.M.
4—Grandstand
7-13—Directions

1:00 P.M.
2—Music Hall America
3-4—NFL Football: Kansas City Chiefs vs. Raiders
5—NFL Game of the Week
7-13—College Football '76
10—Formby's Antique Furniture
36—Movie: "None but the Lonely Heart" Cary Grant
40—Movie: "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing" Jennifer Jones

1:30 P.M.
5—Insight
10—Chicano Perspective

2:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Way Out West" Laurel and Hardy
5—Medix
7—Perspective
10—Movie: "Time to Run" Ed Nelson
13—State Capitol
44—Movie: "The Private War of Major Benson" Charlton Heston

2:30 P.M.
2—Laurel and Hardy
5—Name of the Game
13—Urban League Presents

3:00 P.M.
2—Laurel and Hardy
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "Foreign Correspondent" Joel McCrea
40—Movie: "Master of the World" Vincent Price

3:30 P.M.
7—ARA's Sports World
10—Movie: "The Hot Rock" Robert Redford

4:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Birds" Rod Taylor
3—Meet the Press
4—Ironside
5—Newsmaker
7—Last of the Wild
9—Movie: "Documentary Showcase"
13—Famous Classic Tales
44—Movie: "Soldier of Fortune" Clark Gable

4:30 P.M.
3—In Search Of
5—Face the Nation
7—Animal World

5:00 P.M.
3—Candid Camera
4-7—News
5—Spencer's Pilots
9—Washington Week in Review
13—Muppet Show
40—Movie: "Hud" Paul Newman

5:30 P.M.
3—Gong Show
4—America
7—Horses
9—Wall Street Week
10-13—News

6:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "South Pacific" Mitzi Gaynor
3—Chico and the Man
4—Wild Kingdom
5—News
7—Captain and Tennille
9—Agronsky At Large
10—Face the Nation
13—Space:1999
36—Movie: "Stagecoach" Ann Margaret
44—Famous Classic Tales

6:30 P.M.
3—Wild Kingdom
4—Muppet Show
5—News
9—World Press
10—30 Minutes

7:00 P.M.
3-4—World of Disney
5-10—60 Minutes
7-13—Part 1 "Sounder" Cicely Tyson
9—Crockett's Victory Garden
44—Wild Wild West

7:30 P.M.
40—Victory at Sea

7:45 P.M.
9—Evening at Symphony

8:00 P.M.
5-10—Sonny and Cher
7-13—Movie: "Patton" George C. Scott
36—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
40—Movie: "Hang 'Em High" Clint Eastwood
44—Maverick

9:00 P.M.
2—Rona Barrett
3-4—Movie: "Sybil" Part 1 Joanne Woodward
5-10—Kojak
9—Masterpiece Theatre
44—El Amanecer

9:30 P.M.
36—It's Your Affair
44—Black Renaissance

10:00 P.M.
2—News
5-10—Delvecchio
36—Movie: "Inner Sanctum" Charles Russell
40—Japanese Theatre
44—Lou Gordon

10:15 P.M.
9—Theater in America

11:00 P.M.
2—All the People
3—Movie: "The Princess and the Pirate" Bob Hope
4-5-10—News
40—James Robison Presents

11:15 P.M.
36—Left, Right and Center

11:30 P.M.
4—Bobby Vinton
5-7-13—News
10—Movie: "Forbidden Knowledge" Angie Dickinson
40—Good News
44—Notre Dame Highlights

11:45 P.M.
5—Movie: "Forbidden Knowledge" Angie Dickinson

11:55 P.M.
7—News

MIDNIGHT
2—Jerry Falwell
4—My Partner the Ghost
40—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

Mon., Nov. 15

8:00 A.M.
3-4—Today
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9—Mister Rogers
40—Banana Splits

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Villa Alegre
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Donahue
3—Tattletales
4—Sanford and Son
5—Family Affair
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
36—Yoga for Health
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "My Cousin Rachel"
Tues: "September Affair"
Wed: "Three for the Show"
Thurs: "Wives & Lovers"
Fri: "The Notorious Landlady"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
36—Left, Right & Center
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Slender Thread"
Tues: "The Deadly Bees"
Wed: "The Tunnel of Love"
Thurs: "All the Way Home"
Fri: "Never Let Me Go"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
36—Mike Douglas

11:00 A.M.
3—Fun Factory
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7—Don Ho Show
13—Hot Seat
44—Not for Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Gong Show
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Family Feud
44—Newstalk

NOON
2—Big Valley
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
36—Movies:
Mon: "Son of Kong"
Tues: "Black Dragons"
Wed: "Daughter of the West"
Thurs: "Adventues in Indo China"
Fri: "Allegheny Uprising"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Little Rascals

12:30 P.M.
3—Phil Donahue Show
4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7—All My Children
13—To Tell the Truth
40—Andy Griffith

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Jeanne Eagles"
Tues: "The Bandit of Zhobe"
Wed: "The Desperados"
Thurs: "Good Neighbor Sam" Part 1
Fri: "Good Neighbor Sam" Part 2
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Barefoot Contessa" Part 1
Tues: "The Barefoot Contessa" Part 2
Wed: "The Treasure of Sierra Madre"
Thurs: "Across the Pacific"
Fri: "We're No Angels"
44—Beverly Hillbillies

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "South of St. Louis"
Tues: "The Golden Arrow"
Wed: "Passport for a Corpse"
Thurs: "Blood for a Silver Dollar"
Fri: "Crackup"
44—Gomer Pyle

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
44—Huck & Yogi

2:15 P.M.
7-13—General Hospital

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game

3:00 P.M.
2—Bugs and Popeye
3—Days of Our Lives
4—Cross-Wits
5—Tattletales
7-13—Edge of Night
10—Dinah!
40—Three Stooges
44—Bugs & Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse
4—Merv Griffin
5—Marcus Welby, MD
40—Popeye & Bugs Bunny

4:00 P.M.
2—Howdy Doody Show
3—Sanford & Son
7—Wed: "P.J. and the President's Son"
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—My Three Sons
40—Addams Family
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
5—Mike Douglas
13—Family Affair
40—Partridge Family
44—Superman

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3-7—News
4—Ironside
13—Adam-12
36—My Favorite Martian
40-44—Brady Bunch

6:00 P.M.
2—Odd Couple
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—NFL Football: Buffalo Bills vs. Dallas Cowboys
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "Heat of Anger" Susan Hayward
40—Star Trek
44—Emergency One!

6:30 P.M.
2—I Love Lucy
9—Villa Allegre

7:00 P.M.
2—Star Trek
3—Weeknight
9—MacNeil/Lehrer Report
10—Concentration
40—FBI
44—Adam-12

7:30 P.M.
3—Hollywood Squares
4—Newswatch Special Report
5—Evening-Monday
9—Newsroom
10—Match Game PM
44—Hogan's Heroes

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "War and Peace" Part 1, Audrey Hepburn
3-4—Little House on the Prairie
5-10—Rhoda
9—Adams Chronicles
36—Movie: "Daughter of the Mind" Ray Milland
40—Movie: "Spencer's Mountain" Henry Fonda
44—Maverick

8:30 P.M.
5-10—Phyllis

9:00 P.M.
3-4—Movie: "Sybil" Conclusion, Joanne Woodward
5-10—Maude
7—Movie: "Valley of the Dolls" Patty Duke
9—In Performance at Wolf Trap
13—Captain & Tennille
44—Dinah

10:00 P.M.
2—News
5-10—Executive Suite
9—Documentary Showcase
13-36—Merv Griffin

10:30 P.M.
40—News
44—Best of Groucho

11:00 P.M.
2—Liars Club
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
40—Love, American Style
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "The Affair" Robert Wagner
7—Movie: "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" Maggie Smith
13—Ironside

crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Slogs
6 Apply
11 Escaped
13 Heretofore (2 wds.)
14 More recent
15 Antiseptic liquid
16 Printer's measure (pl.)
17 Finish
19 Intermediate (prefix)
20 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
22 Misfortune
23 Salary
24 Also
26 Move furtively
28 At once (sl.)
30 Under the weather
31 Few (Fr.)
32 Machine part
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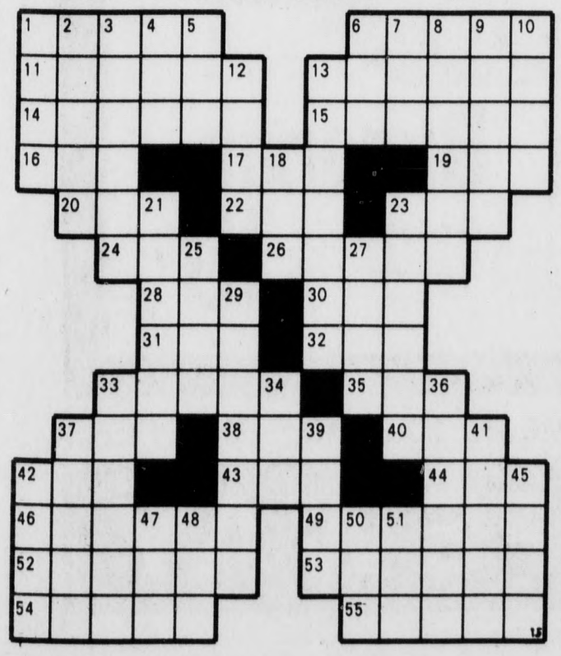

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For Sunday, Nov. 14, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You tend to be too extravagant for your own good today. Don't risk all of your pennies on one turn of pitch-and-toss.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The desire to overindulge in some manner may rear its ugly head today. Keep moderation in mind or you could regret it tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) "One upmanship" is something you'll have to be on guard against today. Don't try to top the other guy's fish story unless you have the trophy to prove it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually you're a prudent manager, but today this may not hold true. You could suffer a loss through carelessness or extravagance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Opinions that you espouse today may not find favor. When you see your audience getting fidgety, change the subject.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can't rely on others to bail you out today, even those you helped in the past. Be prepared to fend for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take with a grain of salt business propositions offered by friends today. Although their intentions will be honorable, their deals could be flimsy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could get perturbed too easily today if everyone doesn't go along with your ideas. Try to let the majority rule.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't volunteer advice today that's unsolicited or about something which you know very little. You could do more harm than good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone with whom you're associated will not take kindly to your being too liberal with his or her possessions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not at your best today when dealing with authority figures. Though you may get your licks in, they will end up with the last word.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're not likely to do today that which can be put off until tomorrow. What needs doing won't get done by itself.

Your Birthday

Nov. 14, 1976

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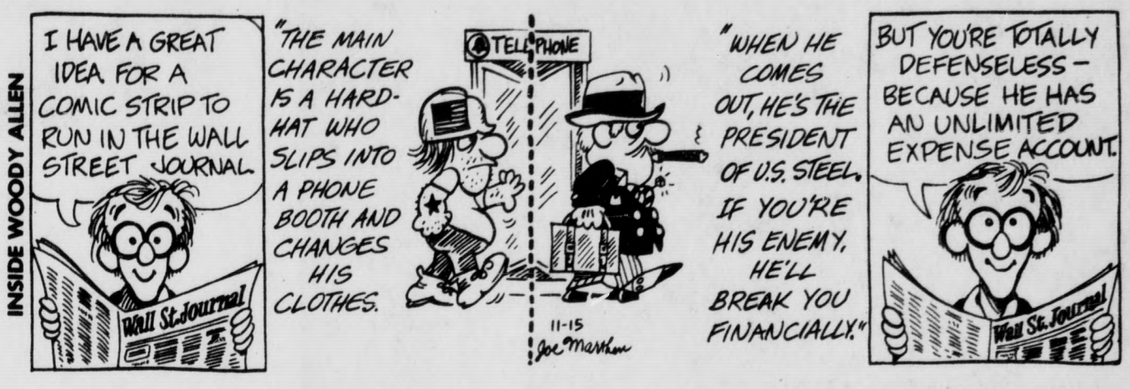
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"THE MAIN CHARACTER IS A HARD-HAT WHO SLIPS INTO A PHONE BOOTH AND CHANGES HIS CLOTHES.
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Joe Martin
BUT YOU'RE TOTALLY DEFENSELESS — BECAUSE HE HAS AN UNLIMITED EXPENSE ACCOUNT.
Wall St. Journal

MOOSE MILLER

DAD, I NEED SOMETHING TO TAKE TO SCHOOL FOR SHOW AND TELL! GOT ANY IDEAS?
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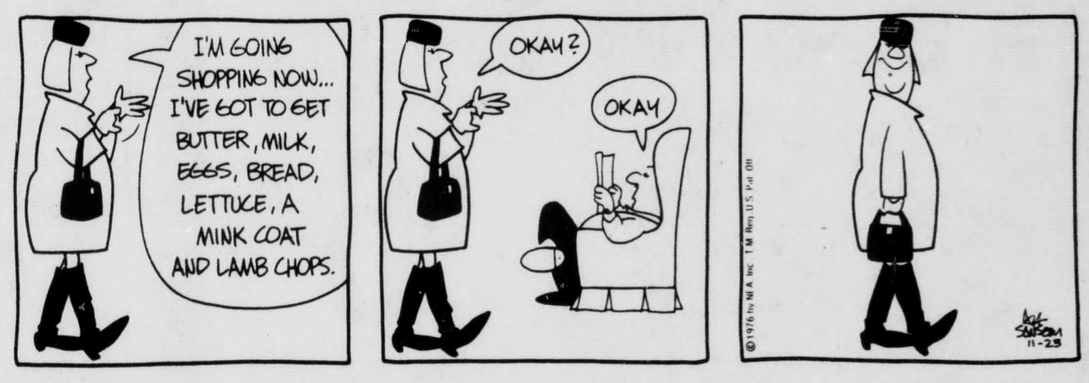

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SHORT RIBS

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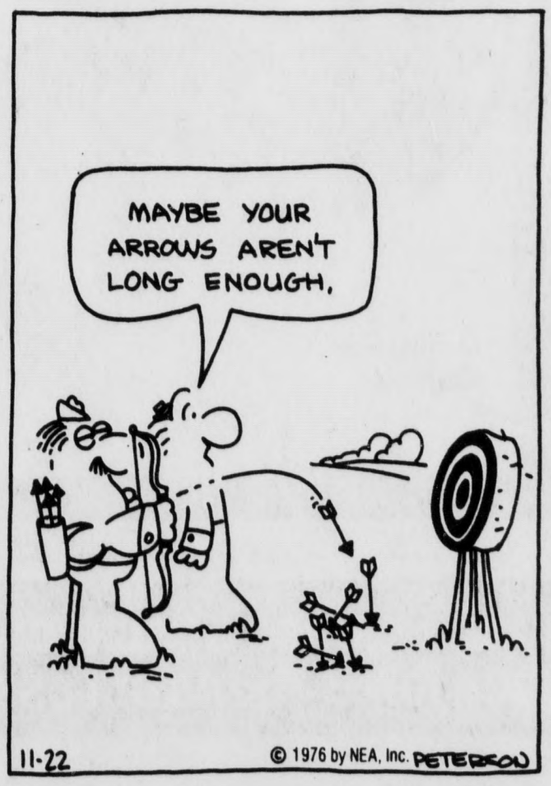

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Daughter is moving into an apartment just when I've lost 20 pounds and can wear her clothes!"

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4 tbsp. margarine
¼ tsp. Crown Colony pepper
½ tsp. Crown Colony Dill Weed
1 cup Burgundy (red)
1 can Town House Consommé (Beef 10 oz.)
3 potatoes
3 large carrots
10 oz. pkg. artichoke hearts, frozen
½ lb. fresh mushrooms

Dredge meat in the flour, salt, pepper, heat oil, add the meat and brown well on all sides, turn meat until all browned, add the dill weed, garlic, consommé, wine, potatoes and carrots, simmer until meat is almost done, add the artichoke hearts, mushrooms and margarine; cook slowly until mushrooms are heated through. Cook the Mrs. Wright's biscuits as directed on package, serve with the stew in individual bowls, top with Parmesan cheese.

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KNOW YOUR FOOD

Q. How many varieties are there in natural cheeses alone?

A. Over 400 . . . a tremendous variety for your enjoyment.

Q. How does protein in cheese compare with the protein in meat, fish and eggs?

A. According to nutritionists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the protein in cheese is of the same high quality as in meat, fish and eggs.

Q. Which cheeses are lower in calories?

A. Calorie watchers take note that cottage and ricotta cheeses are lower in calories than most other cheeses because they contain more moisture and less milk fat.

Q. Is it true that cheeses should be removed from the refrigerator about an hour before serving?

A. Most natural cheeses, except cottage cheese, benefit if taken out of the refrigerator a half to one hour before serving. The flavor is better at room temperature. Cottage cheese is served chilled.

Q. I'm a new homemaker. Is there a "best season" to buy cheese?

A. No. Domestic and imported cheeses as well as cheese products are found in stores all year long.

Cheese is popular with fruit for desserts as well as in many main dishes. It's used in fondues for entertaining! **This week, we have a special recipe leaflet for "Lasagne", (a dish which uses cheeses) which is delicious for guests or family. Come in for your free copy for your recipe file. No purchase necessary.**

Sources: University of California Extension; USDA

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SAFEWAY

Pokes top Granada, share title

Livermore quarterback Rich Gildea (14) drives toward the Granada goal line.

(Times photos by Mike Macor)

Livermore High School, mounting the only sustained drive of the day, escaped with a 6-3 win over Granada and a share of the East Bay Athletic League championship before an overflow crowd at Lehew Stadium in Livermore yesterday.

The game, the last on the EBAL schedule, would have decided the league's representative to the North Coast Section AAAA football play-offs, which begin next Friday. But a 27-27 tie between Pinole Valley and Berkeley Friday night changed all that.

The Richmond - Berkeley League stand-off gave the Spartans undisputed possession of first place. Under NCS rules, a co - champion is entitled to the wild card spot in the AAAA play-offs. That sets up the following schedule Friday night.

Livermore, by virtue of its win over the Matadors, becomes the EBAL champ for NCS purposes. Thus, they would have hosted Pinole in the first round. But Granada, now the wild card team, has already faced Washington (Fremont), the Mission Valley League titlist and another NCS rule prohibits a first round re - match.

So, it'll be Granada facing Pinole at Livermore's stadium while the Cowboys travel to Tak Fudenna Stadium — adjacent to Washington — to play the Huskies. The final will take place at either Pinole or Granada.

That he'll be playing not at home, or at least a neutral cite, doesn't bother a calmly pleased Livermore head coach, Ron Berg.

"I'm so happy we got this far," said Berg. "We'll go down there and we'll have to play another game away from home. We're proud to be co - champs with Granada."

The way the game started, couldn't have made Berg anything other than anxious.

The Cowboys kicked off and forced Granada to punt after just three plays. But Livermore return man Les Jacobs dropped the kick and Steve Shepard's frantic efforts to recover it failed as the Mats' Kurt Honodel recovered at the Cowboy 11.

Vance Rushing, who led the game with 88 yards rushing, swept right for five yards and sophomore Gary Bannister went off right guard for two more to set up a 23-yard field goal by Bryan McSharry.

Two lost fumbles by Granada deprived the Mats of any more offensive threats in the first half. However, Livermore's 78-yard, 15-play drive to the winning TD, started in inauspicious fashion.

Rushing punted 35 yards to the Cowboy 26, where Shepard bobbled it; this time falling on it at the Cowboy 22. Eight different players had a chance to run or pass the ball as the 'Pokes edged their way toward the Mat end zone.

Steve Culy, one of four players with more than 30 yards for Livermore, started it with a 12-yard sweep around left end. Quarterback Rick Gildea then passed eight yards to split end Ed Moody. Then, back to Culy for seven more.

A keeper by Gildea gained little, so he went back to the air, hitting Rich Lawson for ten yards on a screen pass. Jacob carried next, finding his way for eight yards through the left side. Gildea went the other way for a more successful six - yard keep.

After a three-yard run by Pat Powles, came one of the game's few controversial moments. Gildea dropped back to pass and was hit at the knees by blitzing Granada linebacker Larry Burke.

But he got off a surprisingly strong pass while heading to the mucky turf and Tarte cut back to grab the ball ankle - high.

"I was the third receiver on the play," said Tarte, who's knee nearly touched before he could pick the ball off. "It was a pattern to the other side, so I went downfield to drag, but when I saw Rick in trouble, I started coming back to the

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Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Toler's QB sack gives Bears win

BERKELEY — A gutty defensive call and Burl Toler saved the day for Cal Saturday as the Golden Bears won a heart-stopper, 23-22, over upset-minded Washington State.

With 13 seconds remaining on the clock, Toler smashed through the Cougar line to sack quarterback Jack Thompson on a two-point extra point try to end Washington State's 22-point rally and leave 30,000 Memorial Stadium fans limp in the damp darkness.

The cliff-hanger win sets the stage for the annual Big Game shootout next Saturday here when Cal, now 5-5, faces Stanford also 5-5.

Coach Mike White said following the game that he's glad Cal won and now he is looking forward to Stanford and the Lafayette resident predicted " a great college football game."

On Washington State's third two-point try, White said defensive Max McCartney switched the defensive coverage to man-to-man from zone and called a blitz on quarterback Thompson.

Toler, a 6-1, 190-pound defensive end, then came through with the heroics.

Cal's defense was excellent for nearly three quarters. The McCartney charges shutdown the pass - happy Cougars for 44 minutes and 20 seconds before Thompson, offensive player of the game, hit flanker Brian Kelly for six yards and the touchdown climaxing an 84-yard drive in six plays.

Thompson then connected with tight end Eason Ramson for the two points.

Cal sacked Thompson six times; intercepted him once; recovered three fumbles; and held the Cougars to a minus 38 yards on the ground.

Except for one long drive, the defense set up Cal scores with its play.

Toler, defensive player of the game, also blocked a field goal try and recovered a fumble.

Cal was on its way to a controlled rout, 23-0 late in the third quarter when Thompson began his bombs away attack on the Bear secondary. Thompson finished the game with 28 completions of 52 attempts for 391 yards.

Warriors beat Pacers

OAKLAND — Golden State's Warriors broke a four - game losing streak with a come - from - behind 120-112 victory over the Indiana Pacers at the Coliseum Arena here last night.

Rookie center Robert Parish came through with a great effort for the Warriors, scoring 24 points in 21 minutes of playing time. He also dominated the boards during his stint.

Phil Smith aided the Warriors' cause by scoring 12 of his 16 points in the final quarter.

The win gave the Warriors a 4-6 record in NBA competition. They trail third - place Los Angeles by one - half game in the Pacific Division of the Western Conference.

SJ wins PCAA crown

STOCKTON, Calif. — San Jose State's Steve DeBerg threw an 80 - yard touchdown pass to Gary Maddocks on the Spartans' first play of the game and frolicked on to a 50-30 college football victory over University of the Pacific Saturday.

The victory clinched San Jose State's second straight Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship as the Spartans ran their record to 7-4 overall and perfect 4-0 in the PCAA. UOP dropped to 2-8 and 0-4.

One minute after the explosive DeBerg - Maddocks combination, San Jose State followed with a safety, sacking UOP quarterback Bruce Keplinger in his end zone.

The Spartans added a 16-yard touchdown run by DeBerg and a 66-yard run by former Amador Valley High School running back, Rick Kane to take a 22-7 halftime lead.

Then, in a bizarre second - half play, DeBerg passed 18 yards to Maddocks, who lost the ball on a tackle. San Jose's Gary Dudley picked it up on its first hop and ran it 62 yards for a score.

The Tigers closed to within 29-22 at the end of the third quarter but San Jose State ran away on a 20-yard DeBerg to Jim LeJay pass, a 44-yard pass from Pat Kohlman to Dennis Wylie on a fake punt.

And scores the winning touchdown as his teammates raise their hands signaling the score.

Mat girls qualify for finals

CONCORD — Don Briemle had a good reason to smile.

The Granada High School cross - country coach had just seen his girls' varsity squad finish third at the Valley Region meet here yesterday at Mt. Diablo High School. That placing qualified the Matadors for the North Coast Section finals in Santa Rosa Saturday. And what's even better the Matadors qualified without their best runner.

"Arlene Daley decided to swim in the EBAL (East Bay Athletic League) swimming meet today," Briemle said. "However, we'll have her back with us next week and we could do very well.

Arlene took first in the EBAL meet last week and could well have won the varsity race yesterday. Laura Craig of Berkeley breezed to the victory with a 11:38.8 clocking, beating Linda Robinson of Pleasant Hill by 12 seconds. Daley beat Robinson earlier in the season.

Cheri Williams of Livermore was the top EBAL finisher in the race with a fourth place 11:56. Wendy Behrbaum of Amador Valley was sixth in 12:13. Kathy Lyons was the top Matador runner with a ninth place 12:28. Karen Daley (Arlene's sister) was 10th in 12:30 and Maria Anaya of Granada was 13th in 12:39.

Williams finished seventh at the EBAL race but misjudged part of the course. Yesterday she had no problems.

Boys' varsity team results

Pleasant Hill, 64; Miramonte, 114; San Ramon, 134; Mt. Diablo, 146; Northgate, 164; Campolindo, 180; Clayton Valley, 183; Granada, 189; Livermore, 194; Las Lomas, 217; Amador Valley, 239.

Varsity individual

Rich Vasquez, Clayton Valley, 15:02.8; Greg Cross, Mt. Diablo, 15:08; Mark Conover, Miramonte; Gael Williams, Miramonte, 15:25; Greg Birtz, Northgate, 15:28; John Mullin, Northgate, 15:31; Mark Baker, San Ramon, 15:35; Rod Van Buren, Pleasant Hill, 15:36; Craig Stackham, Clayton Valley, 15:46; David Fike, Berkeley, 15:49; 12. Jeff Cowlings, Granada, 15:54.

Girls varsity team result

Pleasant Hill, 55; Miramonte, 59; Granada, 85; Northgate, 110; Acalanes, 123; Amador Valley, 136.

Girls varsity individual results

Laura Craig, Berkeley, 11:38.8; Linda Robinson, Pleasant Hill, 11:50; Kristy Roos, Acalanes, 11:52; Cheri Williams, Livermore, 11:56; Susan Blevins, Concord, 12:02; Wendy Behrbaum, Amador Valley, 12:13; Laura Gerdsn, Miramonte, 12:18; Juli Maworth, Miramonte, 12:21; Kathy Lyons, Granada, 12:28; Karen Daley, Granada, 12:30; 13. Maria Anaya, Granada, 12:39.

Boys frosh-soph team results

Pleasant Hill, 35; Northgate, 94; DeAnza, 142; Mt. Diablo, 142; Las Lomas, 160; Amador Valley, 169; College Park, 180; El Cerrito, 190; California, 204.

Boys' frosh-soph results

Keith Gleason, DeAnza, 10:22.6; Pete Foster, Pleasant Hill, 10:25; Mike Traynor, Clayton Valley, 10:26; Matt Cox. Northgate, 10:28; John Clark, Ygnacio Valley, 10:31; Craig Fry, Pleasant Hill, 10:37; Mark Van Buskirk, Pleasant Hill, 10:39; Pete Meyer, Pleasant Hill, 10:42; Curtis Smith, Amador Valley, 10:43; Dennis McDonald, Granada, 10:43; Tim Ballard, California, 10:45.

Girls' frosh-soph team results

San Ramon, 39; Ygnacio Valley, 61; Acalanes, 183; Pleasant Hill, 80;

Girls frosh-soph individual results

Karene Mongelson, Clayton Valley, 12:20; Julie Hayes, Dublin, 12:28; Jennifer Searls, College Park, 12:31; Laurie Allio, San Ramon, 12:51; Pam Geck, Foothill, 12:53; Liz Fuller, Pleasant Hill, 13:00; Susie Wilcox, Mt. Diablo, 13:03; Rebecca Freeman, Ygnacio Valley, 13:07; Kathy Bruden, Pleasant Hill, 13:15; Kim Ross, Acalanes, 13:16.

Flying over the Bamboo Curtain

NOTE: Diane Dunbar, Pleasanton's globe - trotting gymnast toured the People's Republic of China with the US national team earlier this month. For the next few days the Times will serialize her journal of the trip.

SUNDAY, OCT. 24

We left San Francisco at 1:15 p.m. The plane flight went by pretty fast. We played cards, Password, watched "Robin and Marian" and talked. We arrived in Tokyo at about 3:30 p.m. on the 25th.

MONDAY, OCT. 25

Tomorrow's already Tuesday. Boy, how time flies when you're having fun. By the time we got through customs and waited for a bus to pick us up it was about seven o'clock when we finally got to the Hotel Pacifica.

It is a really nice hotel. It has a courtyard with a lake and fountain, nice rooms with color TV's, a shopping arcade, sauna baths, babysitting services, etc. Jody, Kim, the two Mikes and I walked around.

We were going to go bowling, but it was closed. I am sitting here about ready to fall asleep, so I think I will stop. It is 9 p.m. on the 25th here and 6 a.m. at home and I haven't slept since Saturday night. I've been awake for 22 hours.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

I am rooming wth Kolleen and we are still in Tokyo. It's 10 a.m. and we'll be leaving for the airport at 1:30 p.m. We woke up at 7:30 because it would really be 4:30 p.m. at home.

It is so hard to catch up on sleep. We went over the team drill, stretched and ran in the morning. I can really feel the altitude...

We are now in China! I don't believe we made it. It took about four and one - half hours to get here from Tokyo. When we got off the plane it was so weird.

People were all around the plane just standing and watching us. There was a great big picture of Chairman Mao on the wall and writings all over like they were the teachings of Mao.

Everything was so quiet when we were walking off the plane, you could probably have heard a pin drop. The gymnasts and some other people were there to meet us.

We took a bus to the hotel and they served us dinner — cooked celery, row rolls, a meat like corned beef, a soup with squid in it, sea slugs, rice and some sort of sauteed meat with onions.

If they keep on serving us food like that, we should all get pretty skinny.

Our room is pretty nice. It has a desk with ink pens, a telephone, extra chairs and a cold water thermos.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

Woke up at 7:30, breakfast at 8:30.

They brought us omelettes, which were terrible. They had a really funny taste to them. They brought out toast and butter. Had to salt the toast, because it was unsalted butter.

I don't think I'm going to get up for breakfast anymore.

We went to the Forbidden City today. It was fantastic!

Thrones for the emperor, writings from Mao and other important people. The emperor never walked. They would always carry him from one room to the other over marble designs to the other buildings.

It took 14 years to make the marble design up the stairs to the banquet room.

It was so big and heavy, they built wells in the ground. When the wells froze over, they slid the marble over it.

We also went to a place of ancient jewelry. There were things made out of gold, jade, silver, coral and other kinds of stone (the ladies hair).

Workout went kind of rough today.

After not doing anything for three days and being in a different atmosphere, it was hard to adjust. Beam was kind of shaky but I got through some routines and it should feel better tomorrow.

F.X. (floor exercise); we didn't do a whole routine, but worked with Art and tumbled. Tumbling wasn't too bad for sitting three days.

The bars are really slow and loose. They're hard to get used to but I finally got through a whole routine. Scot just wants me to do a straddle hecht, but I want to do a full in the meet. I hope he lets me.

Vaulting started out rough. They had a metric tape measure so I could find my steps. Finally, Scot figured out where I should start and everything went well.

Went to a banquet for dinner. They had all different kinds of Chinese food. I don't know what it all was, but some was good and some was bad.

There was Peking duck, shrimp, a chicken soup dish, potato soup with fish in it, cows tongue, a red sweet wine, a white wine called Mao Tie and other stuff.

The people welcomed us to China and told us a little about what is happening now in China and that they are still following Mao's teachings.

Carrie and I sat with two of the Chinese' female gymnasts and an interpreter.

— by Diane Dunbar

Tomorrow: A trip to the underground tunnels and the first taste of Chinese competition.

Gary Brown

Do preps need greyhounds?

On Sports

Well, sports fans. Everybody knows high school athletic budgets are suffering from the economic squeeze. Inflation and generally lower enrollments in most parts of the Bay Area have in some cases greatly limited several high school sports programs.

And the problem could get worse with the failure of Proposition 13 to pass in last Tuesday's elections.

Proposition 13 would have made greyhound racing legal in California and (according to the propositions' backers) made more money available to each high school in the state for their athletic programs.

Some estimates had each high school in the state receiving as much as $7,000.

Sounds like a lot of money, but would it really have aided East Bay Athletic League schools that much?

"Oh, there's no doubt that $7,000 would have helped us," admitted Dublin High School vice-principal and athletic director Dennis Wong. "However, our programs will still survive.

"It's not like we already had the money and it was taken away from us," he went on. "If that was the case we would be hurt but we never had it to begin with so it really won't affect our program."

Wong also believes there might have been some ulterior motive behind the promises of Proposition 13 backers.

"They promised the racing would draw money in for many groups, such as senior citizens," he said. "However, you have to wonder if they had an ulterior motive behind their promises."

Besides, Wong says, Dublin (and most of the other EBAL schools) have very strong community backing.

"We have a strong boosters club," he said. "It raises a lot of money for our expenses each year."

Strong booster programs are an advantage for leagues like the EBAL have over schools in large cities like San Francisco or Oakland. Attendance at athletic events in those places are lower because most of the games are played in the afternoon. As a result the majority of the adults can't attend the games because they generally work during those hours. Adults provide most of the revenue in high school games because they pay the full price of admission. Students generally get in for half-price or free with their student body cards. The net result is, of course, dropping attendance and less revenue from the games.

But EBAL schools don't have that problem because most of the so-called "major" sports (those which bring in money) are played at night.

Livermore athletic director Tom Davis had little to say about Proposition 13 but feels his school is in good shape financially.

"We also have a strong backing by the community," he stated. "As of right now I don't foresee any intermediate problems in our sports financing."

Livermore doesn't have the problem of declining enrollment as some other schools do. The Cowboy campus currently has 2,298 students, which makes it the biggest school in the EBAL and one of the biggest in the entire North Coast Section.

However, it's possible the EBAL eventually may have to curtail some athletic programs in the future. Last year the freshman football program in the Amador School District was nearly abolished.

What if this ever comes about? Could something like Proposition 13 prevent such a problem from occurring?

"I personally feel athletic programs should be financed basically like most other school programs," Wong said. "I don't like the idea of our programs being financed by something along the lines of Proposition 13.

"Besides," he went on. "Students are in school bascially to get an education. If we would eventually have to choose between cutting classes like English or cutting sports then I feel the sports would have to be eliminated first."

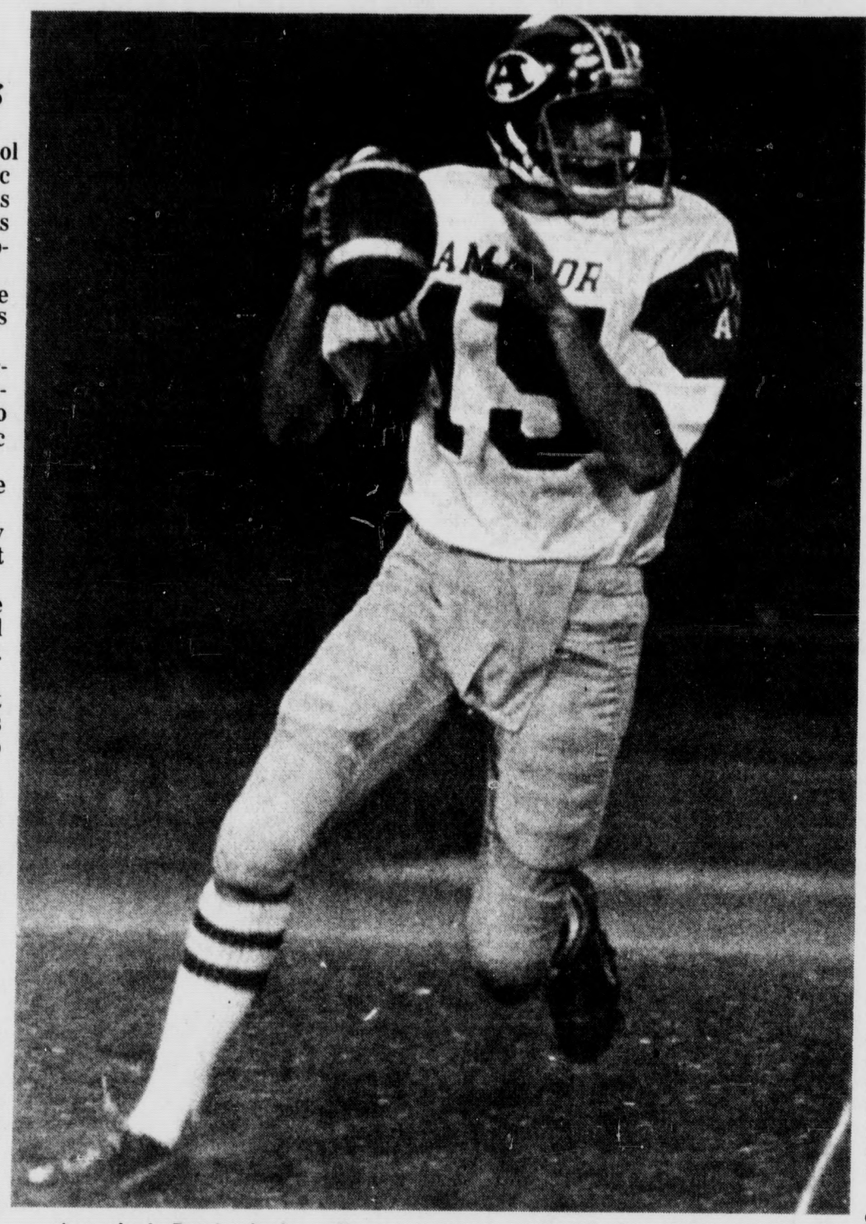
That's sad, but it may someday be a fact of life.

High school sports are an important part of high school activities. It would be a shame if they would have to be eliminated. And that time may come true sometime.

But whether or not Proposition 13 would have made a difference in savings prep sports is something we'll never know.

Boulware top rusher

Gael defenders topple Amador



Amador's Pat Inglesby rolls out to pass against Dublin Friday night

Offense was the name of the game for Dublin High School's team at the beginning of the football season but the last two games have shown that the Gaels possess a pretty effective pass defense too.

Dublin proved that Friday night when Gael defenders intercepted three Amador passes in taking a thrilling 19-18 win over the Dons on the victors' field in the final East Bay Athletic League contest for both teams.

John Batchelor grabbed off two of them and Chuck Gangnuss, who held San Ramon ace John Arnaudon to one catch last week, got the other. Batchelor's second theft ended a Dublin threat on the Gael five-yard line with 5 seconds left in the contest. Amador had moved to the Dublin five on three straight pass completions.

Mike Goodison, who was switched from wide receiver to running back after Rob Flores was hurt late in the third period, hauled in a 40-yarder from junior Pat Inglesby to put the ball on the five. Inglesby threw a sideline pass that fell incomplete. With no time outs left the Dons had to throw the ball but Batchelor got in the way and that was the ball game.

The Gael offense was far from inactive, however. Fullback Jim Boulware cinched the EBAL rushing title with 121 yards in 19 attempts. That total gave Boulware 938 yards in 130 carries. Vance Rushing of Granada finished second with 884 yards.

Dublin had pulled ahead on a two-yard run by touchdown burst by Boulware with 1:17 left in the contest. Quarterback Sean Mays kicked the extra poin point to give the Gaels the lead for good.

Bouware's score culiminated a 78-yard drive in two 10 plays. The big gainer of the drive came when end Dean Pearson pulled in a 30-yard reception from Mays in a third down play to put the ball on the AV 13. Boulware then gained eight yards up the middle and Mays went three yards on a keeper to set up Jim's touchdown plunge.

That final Gael drive finished a Dublin comeback after the Gaels were down 18-6 at halftime.

Dublin scored its second touchdown when Harvey Trump pulled in a 13-yard pass from Mays on the sidelines with 5:04 left in the final period. After a five-yard penalty against the Gaels for illegal motion May's kick was wide but Dublin was in breathing distance.

However, the first half was all Amador. The Dons hit the scoreboard first when Inglesby rammed in from the one with 9:35 left in the opening period. Mike Hoff carried the ball over for the two-point conversion.

The AV drive was set up when Goodison stepped in front of a Gael receiver and intercepted a Mays pass, running it back to the Dublin six. Flores ran for five yards in two carries before Inglesby scored.

Dublin came back with a 60-yard drive in nine plays. Boulware capped the drive with a one-yard plunge with still 4:51 left in the opening period.

However the Dons dominated the second quarter, scoring 10 points' Flores ran around end for eight yards and the Dons' second score with 10:22 left in the half. The touchdown came after the Amador recovered a errant pitchout on the Dublin 16. 12.

Kevin Cing bulled for four yards to the eight before Flores' ran in the TD. Again, Hoff ran in the two-point conversion.

Pat McCleary ended the Amador scoring when he blocked Trump's punt in the end zone for a safety.

After that the Dons went downhill, thanks to the tough defense of Gangnuss and Batchelor the strong passing arm of Mays.

"Yes, we improved in the second half because we started to pass more," admitted Gael coach Wayne Re as a relaxed and happy coach after the game. "The best thing about this is that it gives us a winning season, 4-3 in league and 6-4 overall."

In the Dublin dressing room Batchelor had a simple explantion for his second interception which ended the Dons' hopes.

"I just cut in front of my man and caught the ball," he said. "At first I was too far back so I moved up and cut in for the interception."

Amador ended the season with a 3-4 EBAL record and a 4-6 mark overall.

—by Gary Brown

	AV	Dub
Total First Downs	12	12
By Rushing	8	8
By Passing	3	4
By Penalty	1	0
Net Yards Rushing	141	204
Net Yards Passing	83	87
Total Offense	224	291
Passes Att.-Comp.	12-3	12-5
Passes had Intercepted	3	1
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Penalties-Yards	2-20	4-40
Punts-Average	3-36	2-23
Offensive Plays	47	52
Amador Valley	**8 10 0 0 — 18**	
Dublin	**6 0 0 13 — 19**	

Scoring Plays:
AV — Inglesby, 1 run, Hoff run; **Dub** — Boulware, 1 run, run failed; **AV** — Flores, 8 run, Hoff run; **AV** — McLeary McClearly, safety bocked punt in end zone; **Dub** — Trump, 13 pass from Mays, kick failed; **Dub** — Boulware, 2 run, Mays kick

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Amador Valley, Flores, 10-46; Hoff, 8-20; Inglesby, 6-8; Ching, 12-55; Goodison, 6-28.

Dublin, Boulware, 19-121; Batchelor, 14-54; Mays, 7-25; Gangnuss, 1-4

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Amador Valley, Inglesby, 12-3-83 (3).

Dublin, Mays, 12-5-87 (1)

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

Amador Valley, Goodison, 2-51; McCleary, 1-32.

Dublin, Pearson, 2-48; Gangnuss, 1-6; Batchelor, 1-20; Trump, 1-13.

Cowboy players didn't underestimate Mats

Livermore's season is going to last at least one more week.

They made sure yesterday by squirming out a 6-3 win over their cross-city rivals Granada and with it a co-championship in the East Bay Athletic League.

The do-or-die situation, unlike Granada's role of gaining a North Coast playoff berth whatever the outcome, helped the 'Pokes not to take the game lightly.

"We didn't underestimate them, that's the one good thing," remarked lineman Chuck Shepherd.

Pat Powles, Livermore's tiny running back that pulverized opponents for 550 yards this season, offered a great amount of respect for the team he helped beat.

"It seemed like they knew where we were going on our plays. They're a tough defense."

"I'd like to play them again."

As off-hand as that may sound, the possibility is real the two teams will knock heads two weeks from now in Livermore for the North Coast 4-A championship. But the players preferred to savor yesterday's win before looking ahead.

"That's the first time in high school I've ever beaten Granada," offered Rick Gildea, scorer of the game's only touchdown. "We lost in my freshman year. On JV's as a sophomore they won 7-3 on a blocked punt. And then last year, in the last two minutes."

"The strangest things had been happening."

For Gildea and his teammates, the breaks of the game finally went on their side. Said linebacker Dennis Hopkins, who played his best game of the season and was typical of the Livermore defense, "It was our turn."

Hopkins, anxious to find out the final totals on Granada's Vance Rushing, explained, "I wanted to stop him." The tall linebacker respects the Granada speedster, and was proud of the defensive effort given by him and his teammates. "I hope to play a better game next week."

Wade Andrade, who stifled the Granada ground game from his tackle position, humbly stated, "I was just helping out the team." Andrade said the feeling of being EBAL champs was "not bad."

Teammate Bob Thompson, wanting Wade to say a little more, mocked in King Kong fashion, "Wade had fun crunching big guys."

Tim Palmer, another leftover from last year's team that lost to the Mats in the same situation, siad "There was more spirit on the team."

Les Jacob knows about spirit. After fumbling the first punt of the game that led to Brian McSahrry's field goal, Jacob admitted "I felt pretty bad." He credited the team with shaking him out of his doldrums, stating "The team just gave me a lot of confidence."

Charlie Bockover, defensive back for the 'Pokes and kicking specialist, was extremely pleased with the win. "The coaches got us well-prepared."

After missing a 42-yard field goal in the first quarter, Bockover said, "I understrode it, or stride, or however you spell it," temporarily forgetting his English. "I hit the ball more on my toe than off the side of my foot."

A soccer-style kicker who notched an EBAL record 47-yarder this year, Bockover shuddered at the thought of having to kick a winning field goal in the final minutes if it would have come down to that.

"I think it would have been about time to show how good Jeff Perry is," he joked. Perry, a junior, will take over the kicking next year when Bockover graduates.

Naish Piazza, the junior defensive back who was faced with guarding against Granada's passes in their last-gasp drive, explained, "I didn't want anybody to get behind me. We've been burned on that before," remembering Manteca and San Ramon.

Bockover and Piazza, little league buddies who have played together in sports since old enough to know the difference, wanted one point made perfectly clear.

"Put in there, the coaches did the best job for this game they have done all year," said Piazza. "As soon as the ball was lined up, we knew what they were going to do."

— by Brian Martin

EBAL duo in playoffs

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line."

That kept the drive alive at the Mat 15 and the Cowboys scored six plays later on a display of second effort by Gildea.

Sandwiched between Granada's Kevin Gosney and Kevin Lennon feet short of the goal line, Gildea spun around and forcibly backed his way in for the only touchdown of the game.

"Well, I just read," said Gildea of the fourth - and - goal play. "If the end comes across, I give the ball to Powles. This time, I got hit, spun off and leaned back into the end zone."

In the second half, the Cowboys never got closer than the Granada 35, but the Mats saw a drive fizzle at the Livermore 15 to miss their last real chance to score.

Taking over at their own 49 after a punt, the Mats immediately moved 31 yards when Vance Rushing broke loose around right end. Three straight carries by Bannister gave Granada a fourth - and - five at the Cowboy 15.

But the Mats elected to go for the first down, instead of a field goal and Steve Robison was stopped after only three yards by Livermore's Dennis Hopkins, who led the Cowboys in tackles.

See related stories elsewhere on this page.

— by Dave Weber

	Liv	Gra
Total First Downs	12	7
By Rushing	10	4
By Passing	2	3
By Penalty	0	0
Net Yards Rushing	161	90
Net Yards Passing	38	30
Total Offense	199	120
Passes Att.-Comp.	12-5	10-3
Passes had Intercepted	2	0
Fumbles Lost	3-1	6-2
Penalties-Yards	6-50	2-20
Punts-Average	6-25.6	6-40.9
Offensive Plays	59	51
Score by Quarters:		
Livermore	**0 6 0 0 — 6**	
Granada	**3 0 0 0 — 3**	

Scoring Plays:
G — Field goal, McSharry 23 **L** — Gilded 2 run — kick failed.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Livermore — Culy, 6-41; Powles, 10-38; Lawson, 2-33; Jacob, 9-33; Gildea, 11-17; West, 2-(-1).

Granada — Rushing, 16-88; Bannister, 5-10; Honodel, 6- (-3); Robison, 7- (-5).

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Livermore — Gildea, 5-11-38 (1); Jacob, 0-1 (1).

Granada — Parness, 2-6-15; Robison, 1-4-15.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

Livermore — Moody, 2-25; Lawson, 1-10; Jacob, 1-6; Tarte.

Granada — McSharry, 2-20; Waldera, 1-15; Honodel, 1-4.

One bright spot for Mats

On a day when there was nothing for the Granada Matadors to celebrate, they did manage one small cheer.

That less - than - overjoyed yell came out of the Mats team room, when coach Don Couch announced to his players that their berth as a wild card team in the North Coast Section play-offs had been confirmed by NCS commissioner Paul Gaddini.

Otherwise, there was overpowering quiet in the locker room, broken only by assistant coaches shooing reporters and grimy teen-agers glumly showering.

Couch, probably felt worse than his players as he accepted the bulk of the blame for the defeat.

"I had a bad game," he said. "Very poor offensive play selection. It was a case of the wrong call at the right time."

He admitted that a bit of second - guessing was in order. Particularly of the call earlier in the fourth quarter, which had Steve keeping unsuccessfully on fourth - and - five at the Cowboy 15.

"We should've let (Bryan) McSharry kick one," he said. But, across town, Livermore coach Ron Berg was defending Couch's choice.

"I'm not surprised," said Berg. "I don't think he wanted a tie."

What "he" wants right now, is a re-match.

"I'd like to play 'em again," Couch admitted, hoping both clubs make it through the first round of the NCS play - offs next week. The fact that the Mats must face Pinole Valley, which beat Granada in the finals of last year's AAAA tournament doesn't faze Couch as much as it might.

"I'm just glad we're not playing Berkeley," he said. "I don't think the best team won the Richmond - Berkeley league."

Linebacker Larry Burke echoed the sentiments of most of his teammates.

"I'd like to play Livermore again," he said, restating the obvious. "I don't think we were representative of the type of football team we really are."

Burke, who was in on almost every other tackle, added, "We have a lot of team pride. We're going to come back, just like after the San Ramon game, and get revenge."

Running back Vance Rushing, who was held to under 100 yards for only the third time this season after gaining just 49 against Foothill last week, pointed to the Mats six fumbles as the key and added that he believed both teams lines played well.

"I just hope they can win and we can win," he said.

If they do, it'll be the Battle of Livermore all over again.

— by Dave Weber

Local Golf

Las Positas Women's Club Three-round Fall Tournament

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Second flight — Cris Van Wey, Carole Travers, Joanne Icanberry, Doris Jerone.

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Falcons make history, rout Grizzlies

ALAMO — Foothill and California High's football teams knocked into each other for the first time in East Bay Athletic League history Friday night at the awkward site of Monte Vista High School.

For the Falcons, it was an historical event.

The Grizzlies would rather leave this one to memory after Foothill, overcoming a 7-6 halftime deficit, rolled to a ho-hum 28-7 win over the winless Grizzlies.

"We didn't win any games, what can you say," shrugged Cal coach Mike McGinnis after the Bears finished their first-ever EBAL campaign at 0-7, 0-10 overall.

Foothill coach John Lupoi was carried off the field on his team's shoulders and was unavailable for comment, allegedly waiting for the player to let him down.

The victory was doubly - sweet for the Foothill fans, as their JV squad finished the season undefeated after a comeback 14-13 win over the Bears.

While the varsity game lacked any necessary excitement that would hint towards a future rivalry between the two expansion schools, the JV game promised just the opposite.

Doug Stevenson hurled bombs of 55 yards to Sam Sisneroz and 22 yards to Sandy Eddington to lead the Foothill JV's to a 14-13 win over the Grizzlies, and with it the unofficial JV championship.

The undefeated Falcons trailed 13-0 at halftime, as Cal's Ken Majors ran for 24 yards while Dave Nielson caught a 10-yard pass from QB Majors.

In the varsity game, Russ Humphries finished the season as Foothill's top rusher, running for 117 yards on just 12 carries.

Jeff Johnstone hauled in six passes for 92 yards to finish the leading receiver on the squad, while Kevin Henderson enjoyed his best passing night since the season opener against Livermore, completing nine of 14 passes for 120 yards.

California's Chris Miller established himself as a dark horse candidate for all-EBAL honors at running back by gaining 73 yards on nine carries and finishing the season at over 450 yards on only 56 carries.

Tom Woodmansee, who will be back next year for Cal, completed only two of eight passes but added 54 yards to his passing totals and completed the year with 633 yards through the air.

The Grizzlies scored first with 2:42 to go in the initial quarter on a 42 - yard pass and run play from Woodmansee to Miller. Miller sidestepped his defender, catching the pass over the middle at the 35 and romping untouched to the zone.

Henderson guided the Falcons to a score with 1:53 left in the half. After hitting Johnstone on three passes totaling 35 yards, Henderson took the ball in from the one for the score. The Falcons tried for two points but Henderson's pass to Chas Dean slipped off the receiver's fingers.

All memories of the fateful Granada incident probably refueled, Dean shook it off and later caught an 18-yard touchdown pass from Henderson on a fourth - and - goal situation in the third quarter, putting the Falcons up for good at 14-7. Henderson ran for the two - point PAT.

Russ Humphries ran for seven yards and Brad Cotton scampered three to add two more Falcon scores as Foothill took complete control of the game.

Brian Carrothers tackled Brad Messinea in the end zone with nary 18 seconds left to disguise Foothill's two missed PAT's.

Cal's defense played well, as Joe Lord and Jim Lucas grabbed interceptions.

Foothill's 348 - yard offensive effort was their best of the season.

— By Brian Martin

	Foot	Cal
Total First Downs	16	4
By Rushing	8	3
By Passing	6	1
By Penalty	2	0
Net Yards Rushing	220	76
Net Yards Passing	120	54
Total Offense	340	130
Passes Att.-Comp.	14-9	8-2
Passes had Intercepted	2	0
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Penalties-Yards	5-55	9-55
Punts-Average	2-37.5	5-30.0
Offensive Plays	55	35
Foothill	**0 6 13 9 — 28**	
California	**7 0 0 0 — 7**	

CAL — Miller 45 pass from Woodmansee (Nodlinski kick)
FH — Henderson 1 run (pass failed)
FH — Dean 18 pass from Henderson (Henderson run)
FH — Humphries 7 run (kick failed)
FH — Cotton 3 run (pass failed)
FH — Safety - Messinea tackled in end zone by Carrothers

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Foothill — Humphries, 12-117; Cotton, 11-67; Johnson, 10-19; Henderson, 9-17. TOTALS - 42-220.
California — Miller, 9-73; Huff, 13-39; Woodmansee, 3-(-35(; Messinea, 1-(-1) TOTALS -27.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Foothill — Henderson, 9-14-120 (2).
California — Woodmansee, 2-8-54.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

Foothill — Johnstone, 6-92; Elkens, 1-8; Martens, 1-2; Dean, 1-18.
California — C.Cary, 1-12; Miller, 1-42.

Gets winning season

SR takes Danville championship

DANVILLE — Some called it the San Ramon Valley Title. Others, the Danville City Championship. And others, the annual 'Big Game'. But those who came to see San Ramon and Monte Vista do battle here Friday night only got to see one club extend enough offense and defense to win.

San Ramon broke a first half deadlock, and scored two fourth quarter touchdowns to defeat Monte Vista, 20-7, in both clubs' final game of the campiagn.

With the win San Ramon is 6-4, or 4-3 in East Bay Athletic League play. More importantly, though, the Wolves reclaimed ownership of the Pop Warner Perpetual Trophy, awarded annually to the team which wins the popular match.

And Lyle Setencich likes it. The first - year Lobo mentor offered, "It's nice to be six and four instead of five and five." Setencich, who came to SR from Albany and Mt. Diablo attributed the win to enthusiasm.

"The kids played with some enthusiasm, which hey haven't done for a while," he said.

The Wolves' enthusiasm was particularly evident on offense. San Ramon amassed 332 yards total offense, before holding the Mustangs to 99 yards — 90 overland. SR led in first downs, 18-5.

With these convincing statistics it appears the Wolves completely dominated. Not so. Only in the fourth period.

With the score knotted at 7-7 and time running out, San Ramon running back Paul Fisch, who up until this game wasn't 100 per cent, sped 56 yards off right tackle for SR's first advantage. The score came with 5:26 to play.

San Ramon, which rushed for 270 yards, padded its lead to two touchdowns with 3:02 left. Bill Shewry plunged over from three yards. Shewry's score capped a five play, 51 yard drive, highlighted by a 37 yard run by Charlie Brice.

Brice led all rushers with 131 yards in 19 carries.

The Mustangs, meanwhile, got on the board first, in what could be called an extremely unusual play. Quarterback Bart Adams, who was coming off an injury, went 80 yards on a keeper.

The first quarter run, more or less a trot, was clocked in 16 seconds. Craig Robinson's kick gave the Jim Nelson - coached club a 7-0 lead. It was not to last.

San Ramon came right back as sophomore QB Troy Thomas beautifully engineered an 11 play, 60 yard march. Brice scored from seven yards with 10:12 to go in the first half.

Thomas was later shaken up and taken out of the game. As was MV's Steve Gregory and SR's Bret Allen. Both clubs, plagued by injuries throughout their respective campaigns, barely had enough players to field a respectable line - up.

— By Marty James

	SR	MV
Total first downs	18	5
By Rush	14	3
By Pass	3	1
By Penalty	1	1
Yards Rushing	270	90
Yards Passing	62	9
Passes Attempted	16	8
Passes Completed	7	1
Had Intercepted	0	1
Yards rushing-passing	332	99
Fumbles-rec	2-1	0-0
Punts-No.	5	7
Offensive Plays	57	36
Penalties-yards	3-45	7-95
San Ramon Valley	**0 7 0 13 — 20**	
Monte Vista	**7 0 0 0 — 7**	

MV — Adams 80 run; Robinson kick
SR — Brice 7 run; Corrick kick
SR — Fisch 56 run; kick failed
SR — Shewry 3 run; Corrick kick

Individual Rushing

San Ramon — Brice 19-131; Allen 2-5; Thomas 6-17; Fisch 10-90; Houston 2-13; Shewry 2-8; Smith 1-6;
Monte Vista — Adams 13-68; Kanellis 7-11; Fiorenza 3-6; Bevis 4-3; Pashby 1-2;

Individual Passing

San Ramon — (att - comp yds - int) Thomas 6-2-16-0; Houston 10-5-46-0;
Monte Vista — Adams 8-1-9-1;

Individual Receiving

San Ramon — (No. - yds) Arnaudon 4-39; Brice 1-4; Rosgen 1-9; Campbell 1-10;
Monte Vista) — Olsen 1-9

SJ has advantage

Glads beat San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO — Chabot College moved its record to 4-3 and eliminated City College of San Francisco from the Golden Gate Conference football race with an impressive 30-12 victory here yesterday afternoon.

As a result of the defeat, San Francisco is now 4-3, a full two games behind San Jose in the title race. San Mateo the other, co-leader in the GGC race, played West Valley yesterday but the results were not available at press time.

San Jose defeated Diablo Valley 17-12 Friday night on the winners' field. San Jose used a powerful running game and piled up 287 yards in total offense in stretching its league mark to 6-1 and overall record to 8-1.

In case San Jose and San Mateo tie for the league championship, San Jose would get the nod for the Northern California Playoff Bowl because it defeated San Mateo earlier in the season.

Last year Chabot won the GGC championship but lost to Contra Costa on a last - minute touchdown pass in the Northern California playoffs. The Gladiators have been hampered by injuries this year and fielded a primarily - freshman team yesterday.

Final EBAL STATS

EBAL champion Livermore High finished first in both offense and defense while Jim Boulware, Rick Gildea and John Arnaudon copped the individual titles in the final East Bay Athletic League statistics totals.

The Cowboys held opponents to 182.9 yards on defense, while rolling up 291.7 yards on offense to lead the league. Although the 'Pokes led the league in neither the pass nor the run, their defense was first against the run and fourth against the pass.

Jim Boulware finished the season with two strong outings for Dublin and took the rushing title with room to spare. He led Granada's Vance Rushing 938-884. Rushing had to face the EBAL's two toughest defenses, Livermore and Foothill, in his last two encounters and fell behind after the games.

Gildea was far ahead of his nearest competitor in taking the EBAL passing title. Gildea passed for 774 yards, completing 52% of his passes and throwing for an amazing 12 touchdowns. He was intercepted only four times.

Arnaudon took the passing title by forfeit, as his nearest rival, Monte Vista's Dave Cowan, sat out the Lob-'Stang contest Fridau night. Arnaudon finished the season with 28 catches for 413 yards, while Cowan caught 25 for 360.

Granada led the league in scoring, while Foothill finished its first-ever EBAL season by topping the league in least number of points allowed per game. The Mats averaged 25 points a game, while the Falcons allowed only 11 points per encounter.

UNOFFICIAL EBAL STATISTICS
Final

TEAM OFFENSE

	pts	rsh	pss	yds	avg
Livermore	167	1202	840	2042	291.7
Dublin	130	1561	418	1979	282.7
San Ramon	134	909	978	1887	269.6
Granada	174	1321	562	1883	269.0
Amador	137	2205	508	1713	244.7
Foothill	102	1195	466	1661	237.3
California	94	675	648	1323	189.0
Monte Vista	75	454	554	1008	144.0

TEAM DEFENSE

	pts	rsh	pss	yds	avg.
Livermore	97	628	652	1280	182.9
Foothill	75	850	516	1366	195.1
Dublin	139	1001	585	1586	226.6
San Ramon	123	1203	383	1586	226.6
Granada	83	919	689	1608	229.7
Amador	125	948	742	1690	241.4
Monte Vista	142	1175	680	1855	265.0
California	229	1798	723	2521	360.1

EBAL STANDINGS

	w	l	pf	pa	gb
Livermore	5	2	167	97	—
Granada	5	2	174	83	—
Dublin	4	3	130	139	1
San Ramon	4	3	134	123	1
Foothill	4	3	102	75	1
Amador	3	4	137	125	2
Monte Vista	3	4	75	142	2
California	0	7	94	229	5

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	att	yds	td	avg
Boulware, D	130	938	7	7.2
Rushing, G	120	884	9	7.4
Flores, AV	111	738	7	6.6
Powles, L	92	550	2	6.0
Miller, C	56	445	3	7.9
C.Brice, SR	79	435	4	5.5
Humphries, F	78	407	5	8.5
Cotton, F	92	398	2	4.3
Gangnuss, D	44	345	2	7.8
Allen, SR	58	304	1	5.2

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

	att	cmp	yds	int	td	pct.
Gildea, L	99	51	774	4	12	52%
Woodmansee, C	118	49	633	10	6	42%
Adams, MV	85	35	498	4	5	41%
Inglesby, AV	90	34	494	9	7	38%
Thomas, SR	85	39	489	2	6	46%
Houston, SR	76	38	467	3	3	50%
Henderson, F	85	41	466	6	2	48%
Mays, D	67	23	400	5	4	34%
Robison, G	36	21	394	3	4	58%
Parness, G	19	10	146	1	2	53%

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

	no	yds	td	avg
Arnaudon, SR	28	413	6	14.8
Cowan, MV	25	360	5	14.4
C.Cary, C	18	270	2	15.0
Goodison, AV	14	261	4	18.6
West, L	13	258	3	19.8
McSharry, G	16	246	2	15.4
Moody, L	11	245	4	22.3
Johnstone, F	20	223	1	11.2
Dean, F	16	204	1	12.8
Campbell, SR	13	203	0	15.7

1st half scoring spree enough as Cards win

EUGENE, Ore. — Stanford struck for three touchdowns in the first quarter, two on passes from Guy Benjamin to Tony Hill, as the Cardinals defeated Oregon 28-17 in a Pacific-8 Conference football game Saturday.

Stanford, now 5-5, got off to a quick start as safety Rich Waters intercepted a pass by Oregon quarterback Jack Henderson on Oregon's second series of downs and rambled 48 yards for a touchdown.

Stanford took 90 seconds to score again. Stanford linebacker Gordy Ceresino intercepted a Henderson pass and returned it 10 yards to the Oregon 26. On the next play, Benjamin threw to Hill for the touchdown.

With 3:24 left in the opening period, Benjamin threw 12 yards to Hill for the third touchdown. The score was set up by Ron Inge's 22-yard run.

Oregon held Stanford scoreless until one minute to go in the third quarter, and another mistake led to the score.

The Ducks, now 3-7, held Stanford deep in its territory with the score 21-9. Mike Michel, who booted four extra points, punted and the ball hit Oregon's Steve Brouchet.

John Olenchalk recovered for Stanford and a penalty put the ball at the 13. Stanford's Phil Francis carried the ball twice for three yards then carried 10 yards for the touchdown.

Oregon scored in the second quarter on a 42-yard field goal by Roy Geiger.

Oregon senior receiver Greg Bauer caught 11 passes for 151 yards, tying Bob Newland for the most receptions in a single Oregon game. Newland caught 11 against Air Force in 1970.

The Ducks put the ball in the air 55 times, gaining 347 yards. Henderson, who gave way to Jurich late in the game, had 22 completions in 46 attempts for 277 yards and four interceptions. In net yards, Oregon outgained Stanford, 425 to 265.

Benjamin completed 13 of 20 passes for 133 yards. Besides scoring both Oregon touchdowns, Johnson was the game's leading ball carrier with 54 yards.

Waters, Ceresino and end Duncan McColl were defensive standouts for Stanford.

The Ducks were penalized 115 yards and Stanford only 26.

"It's good we got those early scores because we didn't do much in the second half offensively," said Stanford Coach Jack Christiansen. "I think if we would have had more of those breaks this season, we wouldn't be in the situation we are now — fighting to have a winning season."

"The effort was there to win," said Oregon coach Don Read. "The ball bounced the wrong way. We made too many mistakes.

"Losing both (running back) George Bennett and (center) Fred Quillan at halftime hurt us, but didn't effect the final outcome.

"Quillan hurt his knee and Bennett injured his foot. I don't know how serious the injuries are."

— By Associated Press

Bay Area Roundup

Stubborn Gators lose

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco State helped UC Davis's college division bowl bid and ended its Far Western Conference season by losing to the Aggies 23-9 here yesterday afternoon at Cox Stadium.

The Gators ended the FWC season with a 2-3 record and have a 4-6 mark overall. San Francisco finishes its season with an non-league game gainst Cal-Luthern next week.

San Francisco's defense held its own against the powerful Aggies as UC Davis's offense could only score one touchdown. The rest of the Aggies' points came on three field goals and a recovered fumble for a touchdown in the end zone.

The Gators got on the board for the first time in the second quarter when wide receiver Jeff Galaviz threw a 76-yard touchdown pass to tie the score at 6-6.

UC Davis came back to score its first touchdown on a four-yard run before Greg Larson kicked a 44-yard field goal for the Gators. The Aggies held a slim 13-9 advantage at halftime.

The Aggies' superior depth took its toll in the second half. D. Wade recovered a Gator fumble for the second UC Davis touchdown. A 35-yard field goal in the final quarter ended the games' scoring.

Rich Palmer, a former quarterback for Livermore High School, has started most of the time for San Francisco this season.

About 1,000 fans viewed the contest. The defeat spoiled the Gators' Homecoming.

Gaels lose

SAN DIEGO — Bob Myers kicked a 46 - yard field goal late in the fourth period to give the University of San Diego a exciting 16-14 win over the St. Mary's Gaels yesterday afternoon here.

St. Mary's came from behind twice but failed to hang on against the tough Torreros.

San Diego scored first on a six - yard run by Steve Goodbody in the first quarter. St. Mary's came back to tie the score on a 81 - yard bomb from Terry Cottle to Bob Keiper in the second quarter.

After the Torreros scored once more before the half the Gaels came back to take the lead in the fourth period when Cottle, the former Davis High School standout, hooked up with Rih Cellini on a 34 - yard pass. Kevin Shea's extra point kick was good and St. Mary's led, 14-13.

However, the lead was short - lived as Myers hit the winning field goal with less than three minutes left in the game.

Jackie Erwin of the Gaels led all rushers with 82 yards in 18 attempts. Herb North added 78 yards on 15 carries.

Cottle completed 10 of 22 passes for 193 yards and a pair of scores. Cellini caught six passes for 89 yards and Keiper added two for 78 yards.

George sued

NEW YORK — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman was sued for $10 million Friday by a women who said he assaulted her on two occasions with his fists, the latest occurring last month at the Plaza Hotel here in New York.

The suit was filed in Manhattan Supreme Court by Erma Compton of New York, who charged that Foreman "intentionally and with malice" assaulted here with his fists at the Concorde Hotel at Kiamesha Lake, New York, November 26, 1975.

Scoreboard

Junior varsity football

Monte Vista 20, San Ramon 8
Foothill 14, California 13
Amador Valley 8, Dublin 7
Livermore 13, Granada 0

Freshman football

Amador Valley 23, Dublin 0
Livermore 6, Granada 0
Foothill 6, California 0
Monte Vista 26, San Ramon 0

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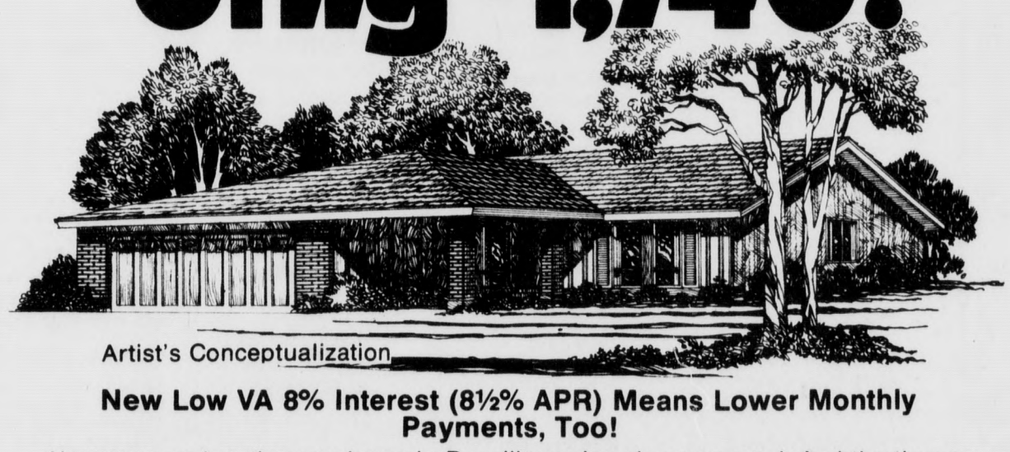

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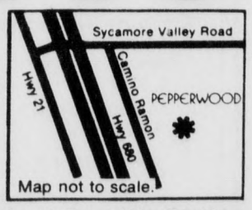

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50. Wanted to Buy

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73. Rooms for Rent

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77. Share Rentals

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79. Townhouses (Rent)

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80. Homes for Rent

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80. Homes for Rent

LIV: 3 bdrm. 2 bath, fresh paint inside, clean, 2 blks. from Marilyn Ave. School. $325 per mo. 1st & last mo. rent $75 dep. Call Sherri 443-3600 or 443-5662 agent.

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PLEAS., avail. Dec. 1, Vintage Hills, 3 bdrm., $365 per mo., 1st, last & $100 dep. 846-1836.

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80. Homes for Rent

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80. Homes for Rent

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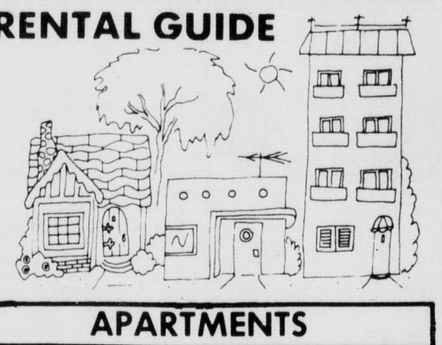

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DUB. - Super 4 bdrm., 2 bath, house, has a very priv. backyard w/blt. in BBQ & fruit trees. There's a frplc. in the fam. rm. Ready for you to move in. $365 a mo. MUELLER-YOUNG REALTOR, 937-0363.

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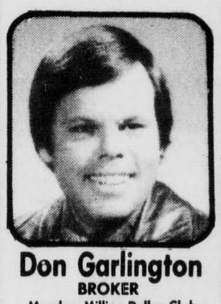
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4 bedroom, 2½ bath luxury home with Palm Springs size 20x40 pool — diving board, jacuzzi. This beautiful home has new carpets and drapes, freshly painted. Hurry — won't last at
$78,500.

164 MAIN STREET PLEASANTON, CALIF. 462-2885

80. Homes for Rent

SAN RAMON: 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. covered screened in patio, $400 a mo., 828-4935.

SAN RAMON: Executive area, gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal entry, new thick plush carpeting thru-out, Solarian kitchen floors, gas jet in fireplace, most gorgeous yard anywhere. $395. We have another at $375. Call TRI VALLEY BROKERS, 828-8700.

81. Wanted to Rent

COLLEGE PROF. visiting LLL, wants to rent 3-4 bdrm., furn. house in Liv., for 1 yr. beginning Jan. 1, '77. Call 447-5991 for more info.

FEMALE desires room to rent. With kitchen privileges. Pleas. area. 829-5186.

82. Vacation Rentals

COTTAGE So. Lake Tahoe, 1 blk. from "Y" comp. furn. except linens, slps. 6. Eves. 447-7429.

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85. Real Estate Announcement & Information

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Call Mrs. Crane, eves: 820-4693 office: 837-1451.

REDWOOD & BRICK

Rolling hills & native oaks, this beautiful home contains 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Formal dining room, generous storage, many built in features. A very private low maintenance property. Tastefully decorated. Short walk to Roundhill Country Club. $129,500. Call Mrs. Hahn, eves: 837-8696, office: 837-1451.

OPEN 1-5

Large living room, formal dining. View snow capped Diablo. 5 bright bedrooms, friendly kitchen/family room, lots of room for Dad & boys work bench in oversized 3 car garage. Graceful pool & large patio area all within walking distance of Roundhill Country Club. $142,000. Call Mrs. Hahn, eves: 837-8696, office: 837-1451. Take Hwy. 680 Stone Valley exit, Stone Valley Rd to 45 Winding Glen.

JOHN M. GRUBB REALTORS

86. Income Property

EXCELLENT RETURN

Approx. 1000 sq. ft., 5 rooms, central air, new roof, zoned commercial and leased. $396 per mo. Call your investor on this one. Lot size, 40x100. $49,950.

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846-4431
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

ALAMO

WESTSIDE LOCATION!

Large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining. You must see to appreciate the potential of this home located in neighborhood of more expensive properties. Mature professional landscaping, ½ acre lot. Super for inside/outside entertaining. Priced at $92,000. Call Mrs. Butler, eves: 820-0996, office: 837-1451.

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DUBLIN

BRIGHT & CHEERY

3 bedroom Briar Hill with all the pleasantries. Mature landscaping is quite attractive, formal dining room & large family room. Electric kitchen for your Lady. $64,500.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS
829-4700

LOG SIZE FIREPLACE

Are you tired of renting? Wish you could build some equity or want a change from your present home? Here is your chance. Gorgous 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch home, surrounded by trees. Snuggle up to this large cozy log size fireplace on those cold winter evenings. Plush shag carpeting for barefoot walking customized thru-out. Large living/dining combination. Panelled family room, opening onto covered patio. Hurry, call now! **$54,950.**

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

NEARLY NEW

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate family room with fireplace, fully landscaped with concrete slab & side access, sprinklers, new central air and plush, plush carpets. $54,950.

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Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

DUBLIN

DROPPED

Price has been dropped a big $1500. You'll love the kitchen because it's loaded with cupboards, no-wax linoleum and custom shades. Also it's expandable, (make 3 bedrooms into 4) for the future and its close to schools & freeways. **Call today for more details!**

Village Realty
829-2323

OPEN SUN. 1-4

7794 CARDIGAN CT.
"PRICED TO SELL"
Super sharp home in immaculate condition, approx. 1800 sq. ft., side yard access possible, seller anxious, has bought another. $50,500.

Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin
828-6600

SUPER SHARP

3 bedroom, 2 bath, upgraded carpets, custom drapes, well landscaped, $54,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

Livermore

SUNSET

4 bedroom, large family room, & custom fireplace. Remodeled kitchen with loads of cuppoard space. $48,500.

San Ramon

SUNNY GLEN

Don't miss this very sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate family room, central air, kitchen has loads of cabinets, dishwasher/disposal, cabana club facilities with pool & lawn bowling. $58,950.

Pleasanton

LOWEST PRICE

Home like this in Pleasanton. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, cheerful, sunny kitchen, beautiful hardwood floors, located on large lot, close to Bart. $49,950.

JUST REDUCED

Immeditate possession upon qualification on this outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, large landscaped yard access. Only $63,950.

TWO STORY

Beauty. This fantastic 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, formal dining room, family room, is vacant & waiting for executive family to move in. Loads of extras thru-out, over 2000 sq. ft. plus. $70,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

DUBLIN

MORE

Of everything in this beautiful 3 bedroom home that really sparkles. From the beautiful living room fireplace to the huge backyard that loads with fruit trees, fish pond & bird avery. It's first class. **SEE IT TODAY!**

Village Realty
829-2323

TWO FIREPLACES

To snuggle up to in this gorgeous home. One log fireplace in the spacious panelled family room & another in the magnificent living room. Both custom built, tastefully decorated thru-out with thick plush carpeting. A absolute must to see! **$56,950.**

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Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

2 FIREPLACES

Will keep you warm & cozy in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with lovely step-down family room, very neatly landscaped on choice corner lot. Features upgraded carpets, custom drapes & wallpaper. **$56,950.**

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1585 Olivina, Liv.

LIVERMORE

ACCESS

On either or both sides for your boat, trailer or whatever. Lot is huge with this sharp 3 bedroom, Somerset home. Large family kitchen area, huge covered patio. $53,500.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS
829-4700

BIG & BOUNTIFUL

Here is your custom built tile roofed, exclusive South side 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. home. Off street parking, side yard access. Call now for appointment.

BONUS ROOM

5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2400 sq. ft. custom home on Findlay Way. This is a top Livermore area and a sure inflation winner.

BUENA VISTA

110'x330' Buildable lot. California water, PG&E on the street.

BEST ½ ACRE

Portola & Hwy 580 off ramp. Ideal spot for fast food service.

DEL VALLE REALTY
Eb Lounsbury Broker
443-1990

LIVERMORE

ASSUME VA LOAN

On this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, breakfast bar and large enclosed patio plus rear yard access, low, low interest loan. Call today, $41,950.

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BEAUTIFUL

3 bedroom, 2 bath. Nicely decorated, large lot, rear yard access, super assumption, $47,950.

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Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

BY OWNER: 4 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, frplc., patio, $59,500, 443-0855.

CITY LAND

3¼ acres with income, zoned for 32 apartments, city water and sewer available. Asking $85,000 terms.
COMMERICAL LOT: 100x150, (15,000 sq. ft.) excellent for storage, warehouse, asking $27,500.

FRACISCO'S
144 South K St. 447-1497

COUNTRY PROPERTY

JUST LISTED: 4.72 acres on popular Reed Ave., off of Marina, asking $36,000.
7½ ACRES: Rolling hills, with over 400 ft. frontage, near city, asking $42,000 terms.
CUSTOM BOTHWELL BUILT: 2100 square foot home with 2½ baths, hardwood floors, two deep wells, fruit trees, central heating and air conditioning, double garage, plus 20x20 work shop with nearly 5 acres, shown by appointment, asking $115,000.

FRACISCO'S
144 South K St. 447-1497

COZY UP

To the Ben Franklin stove in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath starter home. Carpeted through-out and Cathedral beamed ceilings in a good area near schools, parks and shopping. It's new, call today. **$40,950**

COLUMBUS REALTY
1641 BARCELONA LIVERMORE
455-1492

DON'T TOUCH

A thing. Just move into this spotlessly clean 3 bedroom home with Anthony POOL. From the moment you step inside you'll be impressed with this lovely home. Special features include central air, garage door opener, wall paper and Solarian kitchen floor. $52,950.

BE VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
443-3262
1536 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE

GRANADA WOODS

First time offered, this custom built executive home features large formal & informal areas for ease in entertaining. The handsome setting & beautiful decor will delight the family for every day ease of living. Immaculate and delightful. $85,000.

COLUMBUS REALTY
1641 BARCELONA LIVERMORE
455-1492

GREAT STARTER

For the young or old. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with central heat & central air conditioning, double ovens, automatic garage door opener, **$38,950.**

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REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

HIGH ON A HILL

Extra clean 3 bedroom home, electric range with self-cleaning oven, stone fireplace, fenced with possible side yard access. Owner anxious! **$46,950.**

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

HURRY

Won't last long, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, super assumption. Loaded with extras, $41,950.

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7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

LOVELY EAST SIDE

Secluded 3 bedroom, 1 bath home situated close to shopping & schools, with completely remodeled kitchen and plush upgraded carpets thru-out. Hurry, **$39,950.**

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NEW LISTING

4 bedroom, family room, two baths, carpeted, patio, two cement slabs, shake roof, less than 5 yrs. old. Located on Xavier Way, asking $59,000. Shown by appointment.

FRACISCO'S
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NEW LISTING

Fantastic 4 bdrm., 2 bath, nicely decorated, large landscaped lot, extras! $45,700.

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NO MONEY DOWN

To Veterans. Gets you in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Central air, huge enclosed patio, side yard access for boat or camper. $41,950.

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LIVERMORE

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 PM

890 Bower Court
Cute house with ⅓ acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to schools and shopping. Everyone is invited. Sue Wilkerson is your hostess.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

2229 NORWOOD
Pinewood model, price is $5000 BELOW a new one.

AGNEW REALTY
154 So. J St.
443-2773

OUTSTANDING

Beautiful Tempo 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes in mint condition. Formal model home with upgraded carpets, custom drapes, landscaped to perfection. **$54,500.**

VINTAGE REALTORS
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2205 4th St. Livermore

PRICE REDUCED

Anxious sellers moving to Tahoe. Must sell this immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath with assumable VA loan, formal dining, covered patio. $55,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

PRICED TO SELL

3 bedroom home features 1900+ dining room, huge family room, wet bar, inside laundry. BEST OFFER YET.
EVES: 829-3328, 846-3586

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main, Pleasanton

SOMMERSET AREA

Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath expanded home with AEK, double ovens, walk-in closets, fully landscaped, an excellent buy. $48,950.

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Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

SUNSET EAST

Super sharp 4 or 5 bedroom, 2 bath Redwood model with central air, carpeting, custom drapes, formal dining, family room, and much more. **$72,950.**

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2205 4th St. Livermore

LIVERMORE

RELAX

After you move into this completely done 4 bedroom home on corner lot. Sprinklers in front, inside sparkles with custom drapes & nice carpets. Kitchen has unique storage cabinets. $55,500.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS
829-4700

SUNSET home, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, inter. freshly painted, new lino., $43,950. Will consider lease option. Owner-agent. 828-1667.

SUNSET WEST

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath Fontinet model with central air, built-in BBQ, custom carpets, secluded patio, family room, formal dining and more.
$54,950

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443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SUNSET WITH POOL

Excellent area near prestigeous Sunset East. Neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lovely heated & filtered pool accented by neat redwood deck, upgraded carpets, Hurry! $55,950.

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SUNSET

4 bedroom, 2 bath with central entry, step down living room, with fireplace. Large family room, covered patio, $45,700.

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VACANT

Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Neat & clean with carpets, drapes, lovely yard. Hurry on this one, $45,950.

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2205 4th St. Livermore

2200 SQ. FEET

Plenty of room for the family in this charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 fireplaces, new shag carpets, intercom, large family room, too many extras to mention. **$61,500.**

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268 Main St., Pleasanton

4½ ACRES, 5 mi. n/of Liv. on Morgan Territory Rd. **DOUBLETREE RANCH DEVELOPEMENT**. Water & power, $45,000 by owner. Principals only. 581-0461 aft. 6 p.m.

PLEASANT HILL

OPEN SUN. 1-5 PM

1870 ELINOREA DRIVE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, $59,950. Your host George Flax.

WOODREN COUNTRY
828-7101 Realtor
11900 Silvergate, Dub.

PLEASANTON

COMFY

Bests describes this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Huge family room with fireplace & wet bar. Large kitchen/dinette area. Covered patio, all on Cul-de-Sac lot. $79,500.

allied brokers REALTORS
829-4700
6841 Dublin Blvd.
Dublin, Calif.

CUSTOM

Desperate owner must sell this Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath custom built home. Upgraded thru-out with shag carpets, custom drapes, redwood decks & swimming pool. **ASKING $94,950.**

VINTAGE REALTORS
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2205 4th St. Livermore

EXECUTIVES

Custom built 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home in exclusive Vintage Hills. Approx. 2700 square feet of luxury living on quiet Cul-de-Sac location. Huge private yard with custom heated & filtered pool. Upgraded carpets, custom drapes plus many more extras. Motivated owner has just reduced price $5000 to $94,950. Call Stan Burns, 443-8700 or 846-5532 eves.
VINTAGE REALTY

PLEASANTON

CASTLEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB

Secluded executive home over looking entire valley. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, large rooms, built in stereo sound system, & redwood interior makes this fully air conditioned home a luxurious retreat for the tired executive. $135,000.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

BUILT FOR YOU & WAITING FOR YOU

Beautiful OAKHILL home, tastefully decorated, upgraded carpets, custom window coverings, central air, well landscaped, Cabana Club membership available. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, formal dining room, inside laundry, just waiting for you. $71,950.

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4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

FAST SALE NEEDED

Owner open to offers on this vacant 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Located 2 blocks from all conveniences. Asking $51,950.

PACIFIC-WEST REALTY

GREAT ASSUMABLE LOAN

3 bedroom, 2½ bath home, family room with fireplace, upgraded carpets, drapes and rods. Gourmet kitchen, AEK, (2 ovens), professionally landscaped, shed to stay. **$71.950.**

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A BERG ENTERPRISE
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IT COST NOTHING

To see this well decorated Tri-level in one of Pleasanton's most desired areas. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining, large family room, with wet bar. Sprinklers, side yard access, Hurry won't last! $71,950

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287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

LIVE & LOVE IT

You'll love living in this Hillview model, set on a lot large enough for a pool. Lots of concrete work, large aluminum covered patio and awnings on most windows. Central air with purifier, upgraded carpets and custom drapes, mirrored wardrobe doors in master bedroom, formal dining, 2½ bath. 2000 sq. ft., $62,950.

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A BERG ENTERPRISE
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4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

NEVER, NEVER

Have you seen a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with everything, until now! Tiled entry, plus carpeting, fireplace, family room, indoor laundry, landscaped, side access, quiet Cul-de-Sac. Walk to school/shopping. Call Myrna Stone. 829-1212.

allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

NO NEIGHBOR NOISES

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath with almost 2200 sq. ft. is secluded on ½ acre in Walnut orchard. 16x32 heated & filtered pool with sweep, 2 patios, 285 gal. gas tank, 20x10 work shop, separate enclosed 30x33 ft. area ideal for horse stall. Property is in the county. Call for more information.

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3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

OPEN HOME SAT. & SUN. 1-5

2201 MARTIN AVE.
Nuts about trees? Custom home in walnut orchard with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, 2 fireplaces, central vacuum, security system, micro wave, ceramic counters, and bathrooms, intercom, carpet allowance, full fencing, 3 car finished garage. Over 2800 sq. ft. $159,950.

BE VALLEY REALTY
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OPEN HOUSE 12:30 to 5:30

4831 HILLCREST
Everything you ever dreamed of is this extra sharp Stoneridge home. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful POOL with view of Pleasanton Ridge, central air, electric garage door opener, no-wax kitchen floor. A pleasure to see. $81,500.

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

4151 FRANCISCO STREET
Very outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, family room, with fireplace. Built in kitchen location on large lot, close to Bart and all shopping. **$49,950.**

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

1628 PINEHURST CT.
TERMS TERMS TERMS VA-FHA
If you want privacy this home is for you. Located on quiet court backing up to the wide open spaces. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, AEK, self-cleaning oven, much, much more! Come see it, only $48,950.

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San Ramon
820-1945

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ALL VALLEY REALTY HOMES HAVE AN EXCLUSIVE 1 YEAR AMERICAN HOME SHIELD WARRANTY

HOMES OPEN SUNDAY

LIVERMORE 1 To 4

1639 PORTOLA

Charming large old home with potential for residence or agency use. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large dining room, 12 ft. x 16 ft. sun porch, original tile fireplace in large living room, study off of living room, kitchen and laundry room built for large family. Built - ins galore and huge basement. $80,000

678 DEBRA STREET

Desireable Cinnamon Creek Bay model. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has central air, upgraded carpeting, self - cleaning oven, sprinklers, garage walls are finished. Cabana Club membership included. $62,950

PLEASANTON 1-5

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OPEN 12:30 - 4:30 7796 REDBUD COURT

Beautiful Oakhill home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, tastefully decorated, upgraded carpets, central air, well landscaped, approx. 1850 sq. ft. ..... $71,950.

LISTINGS

NO MONEY DOWN

just closing costs, modern 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, all - electric kitchen, dishwasher, self - cleaning oven, fireplace, inside laundry, shake roof, wall - to wall carpeting, drapes and curtains. Vacant and ready to move into. San Ramon ..... $54,950.

A DON'T MISS

Cherry country kitchen, 3 good sized bedrooms, family room, fireplace, inside laundry, wall - to - wall carpeting, quality draperies and curtains, landscaped nicely with many mature plants and trees, plus shake roof, zone air - conditioning. . . San Ramon ..... $55,950.

CALIFORNIA LIVING

Shows like a model, two - story 4 - bedroom home which features modern kitchen with self - cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal. Custom drapes and carpeting, sprinkler system, side yard access, loads of cement work, shake roof. Many more goodies. San Ramon ..... $56,950.

GORGEOUS

See this pleasant, well - appointed 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 18x33 pool, family room, fireplace, wall - to - wall carpeting, built - in breakfast bar, modern kitchen, storage shed, low maintenance yards front and rear, courtyard entry. Dublin. ..... $55,950.

REDUCED

For super fast sale, located in hill area of San Ramon on San Piedras, this house has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room plus huge screened-in summer room, fireplace, all - electric kitchen, dishwasher, wall - to - wall carpeting, drapes and curtains, paved side yard access for boat or camper ..... $59,950.

EXCITING FLOOR PLAN

This home features large living room with beamed ceiling, step-up formal dining, vaulted ceiling in family room, brick BBQ, large wood deck, swimming pool with slide, fireplace, shake roof - 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, quality carpeting and draperies - assume low - interest loan or re-finance., San Ramon. .....

WALK TO GOLF

From this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with heated and filtered pool, covered patio, spacious entertaining family room, stepsaver kitchen with modern appliances, cozy fireplace, quality carpeting, landscaped nicely. San Ramon ..... $67,950.

TWO STORY WONDER

4 bedroom, 2½ baths, family room, formal dining, all - electric kitchen, dishwasher, firepit in yard, indoor laundry, central air conditioning, quality draperies and carpeting throughout, sprinklers front and rear, landscaped to perfection. A pleasure to see. San Ramon.. $83,500.

FOR RENT

2, 3, & 4 bedroom, several to choose from, asking from $320 to $400 per month, some for year lease and some month to month. Call for information.....

FOOTHILL LOCATION

Excellent home in preferred area- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, wall - to - wall carpeting, modern kitchen, landscaped with many mature plants and trees. A very well - maintained home. Pleasanton ..... $59,950.

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VERY DISTINCTIVE

Del Prado home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath includes all carpets and window coverings, custom drapes, central air, parquet floors in dining room and entry, SIDE YARD ACCESS. ..... $61,950.

EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER DREAMED OF

is this extra - sharp Stoneridge home, 4 - bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful pool with view of Pleasanton ridge. Central air, electric garage door opener, no - wax kitchen floor . $81,500.

RETREAT

Get away from it all in this lovely 3 - bedroom with master bedroom retreat, beautiful carpets and drapes, trash compacter, formal dining room, inside laundry, and so much more..... ..... $69,500.

DIPPER'S DELIGHT

3 bedroom, 2 bath Danbury with add on family, area. Lots of paneling, wallpaper, Solarian kitchen floor, Anthony POOL and Kool decking, electric garage door opener..... $52,950.

A LOVELY HOME

3 bedroom, 1½ bath home in FIRST CLASS condition throughout. Slate entry, brick fireplace and new carpets. Large gas cooking range, nice patio and side - yard access with parking pad. ..... $44,950.

BELIEVE IT

4 bedroom, 2 bath home with permanent in - ground POOL for this price. This home is in good condition with upgraded carpets, inside laundry and room for a garden. ..... $46,950.

JUMP RIGHT IN

the Cardinal POOL that comes with this truly beautiful home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, covered deck, sprinklers, side yard access, work shop and pool room..... $59,950.

ALMOST UNIQUE

Sunset East former model, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Top quality carpeting, custom drapes, lots of wallpaper, electric garage door opener, professionally landscaped exterior with sprinklers, arbor - lanai. $60,500

ALL THE FEATURES

Beautifully decorated and maintained Sunset Atrium model. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Central Air, sprinklers in front and rear, low maint. yard, electric garage door opener, new counter tops and snack bar in kitchen, formal dining, carpeted hardwood floors. $62,000

CUSTOM QUIET

4 bedroom, 3 bath Jensen built home. Ideal for entertaining. Kitchen is a gourmet's delight: 3 sinks, AEK, lots of counter space. Formal dining, beautiful OAK floors, custom drapes, beamed ceiling, large sunken tub off master bedroom, low maint. yard, gas BBQ. $76,500.

PARK LIKE

Extra large tree lined yard with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, covered patio, attic playroom, immaculate interior. Close to everything. ..... $47,950.

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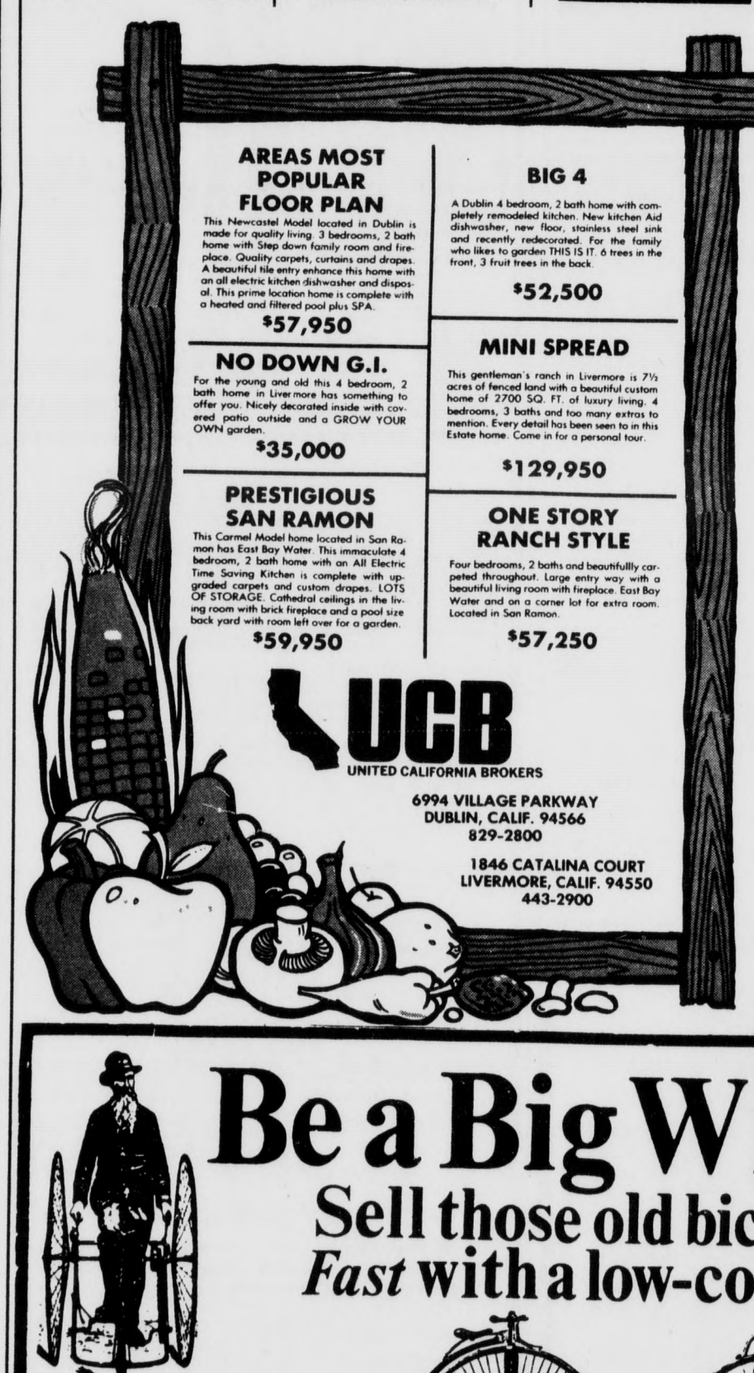

AREAS MOST POPULAR FLOOR PLAN
This Newcastel Model located in Dublin is made for quality living. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with Step down family room and fireplace. Quality carpets, curtains and drapes. A beautiful tile entry enhance this home with an all electric kitchen dishwasher and disposal. This prime location home is complete with a heated and filtered pool plus SPA.
$57,950

BIG 4
A Dublin 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with completely remodeled kitchen. New kitchen Aid dishwasher, new floor, stainless steel sink and recently redecorated. For the family who likes to garden THIS IS IT. 6 trees in the front, 3 fruit trees in the back.
$52,500

NO DOWN G.I.
For the young and old this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Livermore has something to offer you. Nicely decorated inside with covered patio outside and a GROW YOUR OWN garden.
$35,000

MINI SPREAD
This gentleman's ranch in Livermore is 7½ acres of fenced land with a beautiful custom home of 2700 SQ. FT. of luxury living. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and too many extras to mention. Every detail has been seen to in this Estate home. Come in for a personal tour.
$129,950

PRESTIGIOUS SAN RAMON
This Carmel Model home located in San Ramon has East Bay Water. This immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with an All Electric Time Saving Kitchen is complete with upgraded carpets and custom drapes. LOTS OF STORAGE. Cathedral ceilings in the living room with brick fireplace and a pool size back yard with room left over for a garden.
$59,950

ONE STORY RANCH STYLE
Four bedrooms, 2 baths and beautifullly carpeted throughout. Large entry way with a beautiful living room with fireplace. East Bay Water and on a corner lot for extra room. Located in San Ramon.
$57,250

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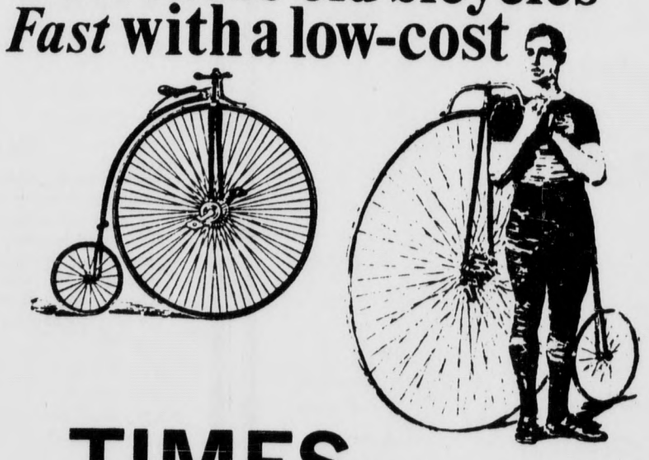

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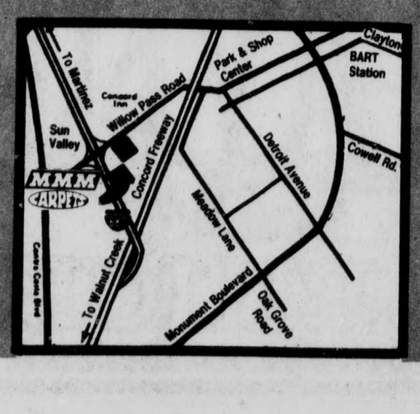

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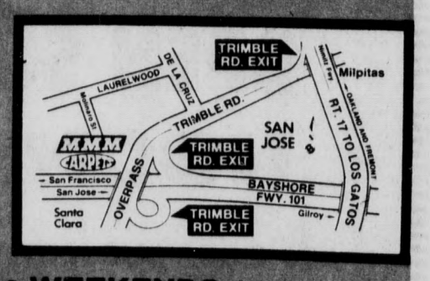

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